surance field office of the Social

the Milton Oil building, 115 West

Webber said his office would be

claims, secure Social Security ac-

Death Plunge

Divorced Husband

Of Daughter of

Former President

Administration.

The Old Age and Survivors In- In a Crash

for the past year been located in takeoff tonight.

Strive For Legion Head Speaks A Way To **End Wars**

King George VI In Pledge After Which Churchill Assails Laborites

LONDON, Oct. 31-(AP)-King George VI opened a new session of parliament today by pledging the Labor government to strive for a rearmament which will avert war. Conservative leader Winston Churchill at once took the offensive with a lashing attack on the Labor government program.

Soon after the new session opened with medieval pageantry and the King read the speech prepared for him by the Labor government, the conservative leader took the floor and denounced the government's plan to take over the nation's economy.

"It is very unlikely that this parliament will last long enough to make it effective," Churchill said, indicating he thinks an election is not far off.

The King's address called for nationalization of the beet sugar industry, permanent powers to the government to regulate production, consumption and prices, development of civilian defense and other measures. The speech pledged the government to take all steps to insure the success of the rearmament program.

Acidly, Churchill said he was glad "the prime minister and others are at last converted to NO ROOM IN the principle of a European army or any Atlantic defense force . . to which Germany will be invited to contribute divisional formations." He then raked the government for not mentioning U.S. aid in the King's speech, saying "the British Socialist government has lived for five years largely on their county." Cries of "shame" from Laborites greeted this."

Churchill went on to criticize recognize the overwhelming con- as the home of free Americans tribution which another country, and not to be a land of Commu-man. the United States, has made" to nism. As long as there will be United Nations forces in Korea, a fighting American Legion to He said it was President Truman's lead patriotic American men and "prompt initiative in June which women, there will be no room enabled unprovoked aggression to in America for Communism," enabled unprovoked aggression to in America for Communism," Robbed Today be resisted." He said this in-National Commander Erle Cocke, creased prospects of averting Jr., of Dawson, Georgia, told a

ceptance of the King's speech had morning. ment's plan to take permanent mightiest struggle for survival, been moved. Assailed the governcontrol over the national economy. Commander Cocke emphasized. The conservatives are likely to try "It is a struggle against rampagto force a vote of confidence by ing Communism abroad and in- A masked gunman with the apto force a vote of confidence by fig. and the filtrating communism at home in pearance of a Hallowe'en prank- of his fellow firemen. Other pres- of his fellow firemen.

Churchill of "trying to set up bad all mankind." blood" between Britain and the "Keep America American"

everything this government has as many women of the Auxiliary, ance of the Americans and sec- America more American today." ondly that we are ungrateful to John Thomas, commander of over his face, and apparently the Americans. American troops, Petis county Post No. 16, Ameri-passersby mistook him for a Hal- Harold Bamburg to as we all know, have played a can Legion, opened the speaking, lowe'en prankster, Angell said.

The man pulled the Luger from major part in Korea, but Com- introducing Mayor Herb Studer, his pocket as he entered and mo- who gave a brief address of welforces have done their share.

No Lagging in The Chest Drive

There is no lagging in the Com- Commander Cocke.

making a game of it. They are tion if Miss Jerry Teufel, gave lectively they have accumulated mander's talk the caravan was him to go and get them. Mrs. E. F. Rissler and her workers are Mrs. J. R. Merger, Mrs. headed by Commander Thomas, The man wadded up the sack and

Heath Creek township reports, Cocke spoke. too, that everybody soliciting is The caravan then continued on later and the continued on later and the continued on later and the caravan then continued on later and the caravan the caravan then continued on later and the caravan the ca bringing back a real report—they are doing the job up 100 per-cent ing will be held tonight and found a coat, a pin-striped work—to the continued on Later, sheriff's deputies, searching buildings along the valley, found a coat, a pin-striped work—to the aid of the collapsing North -for everybody they solicit gives Wednesday morning the national a contribution. The people of Heath party will be joined at the Mis-Creek township believe in every-sissippi river bridge by an Illinois body doing their part and they delegation after which the nabody doing their part and they delegation after which the naare doing it.

Woman Deputy Sherriff

as a deputy sheriff.

HOUSTON, Mo., Oct. 31-(A)-HOUSTON, Mo., Oct. 31—(P)—
Mrs. Mary DeJaeger has been appointed a deputy sheriff by sheriff D. C. Kirkman of Texas county. She will perform office duties.

She is one of the few women in Missouri to hold a commission in Missouri to hold a commission.

He was a son of Mrs. and Mrs. Dies of Bulbar Polio

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30—(P)—
Harold Lloyd Reasoner, 13, of Appleton City, Mo., died here to-deacon of the Episcopal diocese of western Missouri from 1909 to in Missouri to hold a commission.

He was a son of Mrs. and Mrs. 1920 died at his home here were proving a wide industrial area.

The pointed a deputy sheriff by sheriff that the Communists would start pouring troops into Manchuria. These works on the Yalu river, which forms most of the border between North Korea and Manchuria. These works supply in Missouri to hold a commission.

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National Commander Erle Cocke, Jr., Dawson, Ga. of the American Legion, who gave an address from the front steps of the court house today while enroute to Marshall and Hannibal from Springfield, where he spoke at a banquet Monday night.

Cal Rodgers is

Optimist Speaker

Cal Rodgers, sponsor of the Ban

Johnson Chiefs, was the speaker

at the noon day meeting of the

Optimist club at Bothwell hotel

Mr. Rodgers explained about

the organizing of the Ban Johnson

league, and gave an interesting

The speaker was introduced by

William D. Steele, program chair-

Liberal Bank

Lone Bandit in

Escape With

near the Kansas state line.

front door exactly at 9 o'clock.

The man was wearing a cloth

Angell replied he had some \$1

Angell went to the vault again,

About \$1400

America For Communism

Commander Erle Cocke of Legion In Address Here

"America was created by God

group assembled in front of the Churchill, speaking after ac-Pettis county court house this

"We are engaged in history's a world-wide test of whether in- ster held up the State Bank of ents were also presented to him been and ranged bookings to make the potelligent men and women can be- Liberal today and escaped with by friends. Following Churchill to the floor, stow freedom upon each other about \$1400. Prime Minister Attlee said "I am under written constitutional guarsorry Mr. Churchill thought it antee or shall live on bended raincoat and a shop cap, flournecessary to suggest that we are knees as slaves of cold-blooded ished a Luger automatic pistol. not paying adequate tribute to despots whose only distinction is American forces." He accused the lust for absolute power over

In conclusion Commander Cocke "He is always trying to suggest said, "The American Legion with first of all," Attlee said, "that its three million Legionnaires and done has been due to the assist- has pursued a program to keep

who gave a brief address of weltioned Meier back against the
come. Erman W. Taylor, district
bank counter. Then he approached
noon meeting of the Lions club at Oct. 31 —(P)— George Bernard
revived by a physician, who asnoon meeting of the Lions club at Oct. 31 —(P)— George Bernard
revived by a physician, who as-Marshall, who gave a brief talk haven't got much (money) out and then introduced National

munity Chest Drive in the Pettis | Prior to the arrival of the county townships-they are all at caravan of about eight cars, inwork and are having fun doing cluding the national commander's got about \$1400. it—they are really showing Sedalia car, and headed by the State The robber put the money in Highway Patrol, the Smith-Cotton Blackwater township No. 2, is high school band, under the direc-

Following the national com-

joined by more cars of Legionfumbled around and got 200 \$1 George Mehan, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Miss Ada French, Mrs. E. F. Rissler, Mrs. Harry Harvey and Mrs. Tommy Warren.

Heath Creek township reports

The man wadded up the sack and shoved it under his raincoat.

The man wadded up the sack and shoved it under his raincoat.

The bandit ran out the front door and away from the bank. Angell pursued him—at a distance—but lost sight of him in an By DeWitt MacKenzie

By DeWitt MacKenzie -but lost sight of him in an

tional commander will make visits in that state.

Dies of Bulbar Polio

Lloyd Reasoner.

in Missouri to hold a commission He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. 1920, died at his home here yes- power over a wide industrial area

Archdeacon Dr. E. C.

around here?

Dinner Given In Honor of H. H. Stobel

He Retires After 37 Years Service As City Fireman

Harry H. Stobel of 112 South ment for 37 years, four months treatment of the hand. and 20 days and Monday night he was honored at a dinner given him at fire station No. 2 on South him at fire station No. 2 on South Kentucky avenue where he spent Seven Missing the greater part of those years. He answered his first fire alarm on June 5, 1913 about 9:00 In Explosion o'clock at night, and his last alarm as a city fireman at 1:50 o'clock Monday afternoon.

At Head of the Table

"Dutch" as he is better known to his many friends sat proudly at the head of the table during the evening, enjoying the companiondalia, who acted as toastmaster; and three craft wrecked. present Mayor Herb Studer and Mrs. Studer; Councilman and Mrs. Earl Lashley, Mr. Lashley being Committee of the City; Willis Jabas, former fireman now City Sanitary Officer, and Mrs. Jabas; The blast shattered a gravel of Mr. Stobel.

Stobel, aged 59, a fireman for almost 40 years, is the first Sedalia fireman to draw a

In March, 1946, the city council, Mayor A. H. Wilks presiding, passed an ordinance subject to the vote of the people. It provided that every fireman would pay \$5 a month into the fund, and after 25 years of service they could 1946, the pension was voted in by about a three to one ma-

Brief Talks by Officials

Lashley, Emmett "Potts" Vaught, and home town unknown. Mr. Stobel more than thirty-one pital. He was not identified.

bountiful dinner.

Stobel Reminices Liberal is a town of less than 1,000 population in Barton county men and recalled answering his first alarm. "It was about 9:00 out alive," he said. E. L. Angell, cashier of the o'clock at night, the first day I went to work, June 5, 1913 to 232 Cashier Leo Meier opened the

Be Lions' Speaker

Harold B. Bamburg, attorney, Meier spoke up to say that "we Wagner is the program chairman. thigh Sept. 9

this early." The bandit said he Rev. Thomas W. Croxton

511 West Broadway, attended wright. the Baptist General Association | Shaw was hurt in a fall in his bills in the vault. The man told He is pastor of the First Baptist temperature Sunday but was re-

By DeWitt MacKenzie

However, we shouldn't rush to

sweeping conclusions, pending

grave situation.

in Manchuria.

But the affair could be more serious than that. It could mean AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ported better yesterday.

Chinese Communists Might

start of the war, but their number hasn't been great up to now. developments. This bold venture often, there always has been the

> It would keep large numbers of (Please turn to Page 3, Column 4)

Duane Ewing Has Badly

Duane Ewing, of the Ewing Funeral Home, who suffered an Gain Made by U.S. 24th injury to his left hand, when it was caught in the rollers of a corn picker on his farm, near Green Ridge, Monday noon has a badly proposed bond and there is a road proposed band are a road proposed band and the road proposed band and the road proposed band and the road proposed band are a road proposed band and the road proposed band are a road proposed band and the road proposed band are a road proposed band and the road proposed band are a road proposed band and the road proposed band are a road proposed band are a road proposed band and the road proposed band are a road proposed band a mangled hand and there is a possibility partial amputation of the Mr. Ewing, accompanied by Irs. Ewing and Dr. E. L. Rhodes of the Drives To End War

will go to Kansas City early Wedber of the Sedalia fire department Monday night. It was after them at St. Luke's hospital and Office Moved having seen service on the depart-consult with Dr. Rhodes over the Office Moved

Blast on Barge On Mississippi Causes Fatalities

FRIARS POINT, Miss., Oct. 31 _(P)_Salvage crews searched the ship of more than sixty persons, Mississippi river today for seven of service to the public. All perincluded in which were O. B. men missing in a violent explo-Poundstone, former mayor of Session that left two known dead old age or survivors insurance

But, as so often happens on a count numbers, or obtain inforriver tragedy, the searchers made mation about the new Social Sechairman of the Fire and Water of the City: Willis of the men involved. They were quiries to the new location.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, dredge near here last night and Reno Johnson and Jack Mullaley, sent it to the riverbed along with Johnson a former weighmaster a gravel barge. It sent a fiery and Mullaley present weighmaster fuel barge drifting downstream, for the city who are close friends dragging the tug "Skipper" befor the city who are close friends dragging the tug "Skipper" behind. The two grounded on a bend Boettiger The big explosion occurred

while the barge was beside the dredge on a refueling operation. pension under the Sedalia or- A series of smaller blasts has dinance which was drawn up occurred earlier. A Marine inby the city council, passed by spection team from Memphis was them, then submitted to a vote | en route to the scene today to

said in a ship-to-shore interview hattan hotel. that he had been so informed.

turnal homes near the area had morning, asked to have the window Samuel Leibowitz, who has been

ville, Mo., owner of the Missis- stantly. sippi River Sand and Gravel Boettiger, a lifelong newspaper- Suddenly Leibowitz ordered his During the evening brief talks Company, identified it as one of man, was the divorced husband of courtroom cleared, saying un- that if Red China had intended to were given by Mayor Studer, Mr. his employes—William Smith, age the late president's only daughter, known spectators had made the

D. Kelly Scruton, Fire Chief John Another man, injured in the mother of "Sistie" and "Buzzie" This is a gesture imported from when Allied forces still were G. Lueck who has worked with blast, died in a Helena, Ark., hos-Dall.

years. Mrs. Studer, Mrs. Lashley, James Company, which operat-child of their own before the di-ness. It has frozen many men and Mrs. Lueck also spoke briefly. ed the dredge and tug, said these vorce, John Boettiger, Jr. After the talks Rudolph Swope, were known to have been em- Boettiger was a political report- in the middle of their testimony. stronghold, said the Chinese Red president of the Firemen's Local ployed aboard the two craft last er for the Chicago Tribune as- But Tomack kept on, naming 118th and 119th Divisions of Red 823 A.F.L., gave a short talk and night: Paul Godsey, Jr., Earl Wal-signed to cover Mr. Roosevelt's nine out of 13 policemen who Gen. Lin Piao's Fourth Army

> met the president's daughter. been employed to handle a job on after the marriage became pub- lice look good.

Phillips county, Ark., said a government overseas, and after with a 50-arrest record who is The prisoners said they were After the dinner Stobel talked fisherman, who was near the ex- the war returned to Seattle with- torial witness in the probe with the visitors and other firewas killed. "Apparently none got tion.

Phoenix, Ariz., in 1949.

George Bernard Shaw is Weaker

for scores of miles.

commander from Blackburn, Mo., the cashier's window, pulled out the Bothwell hotel Wednesday. Shaw was reported much weaker signed the male nurse to watch fines up to \$300 and the bonds- Manchuria. They captured Sonwas introduced and he in turn a brown paper sack and ordered: Kenneth Buchholz will preside today. He had been making a him. "Put your currency in that."

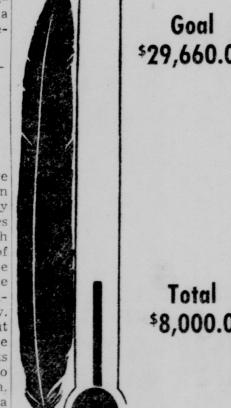
The Cashier's window, puried out the Bothwell hotel wednesday. Shaw was reported in the Bothwell hotel wednesday. He had been making a brown paper sack and ordered: Kenneth Buchholz will preside today. He had been making a cover the meeting and James Van good recovery after fracturing a president president of the Bothwell hotel wednesday. Shaw was reported in the Bothwell hotel wednesday. Shaw was reported in the Bothwell hotel wednesday. Shaw was reported in the Bothwell hotel wednesday. He had been making a president president in the Bothwell hotel wednesday. The both well had been making a president p over the meeting and James Van good recovery after fracturing a Elliott Roosevelt, son of the last he got his brother to stand-in on

'H'e had a fairly good night but brother-in-law, lives at another his general condition is much hotel only a few blocks away. He weaker," said a spokesman at the was quickly informed and gave heavier fine.

held last week in St. Louis where garden. Surgeons pinned the Chest Progress Croxton was elected broken bone together and later highest office in the association, ney complication. He developed a

Divorced Two Years Ago

relations firm.



Security Administration is mov- LONDON, Oct. 31-(P)-Lonnue, Scott Webber, manager of don ariport officials said an air-

Plane With 14

Fifth street. The new location has been occupied by the Veterans Youth Braves open at the new address on November 1, without interruption Death Sign?

> Nine Policemen Named as Bookie Ring Grafters

tall, thin youth with glasses brav- arching, 250-mile northern penined the dread "death sign" in sula front below the Communist ourt yesterday and named nine Manchurian border. policemen as grafters in a Brook- Chinese Communists were help-

Kings county grand jury gamb- A captured Red Korean officer ling probe that has shaken New said two Chinese divisions were York City with one revelation of attacking in northeast Korea. police corruption after another. In Tokyo, an intelligence officer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(P)-John les Tomack, gangling and pasty-There were reports that the Boettiger, 50, former son-in-law faced, told how he was lured into He said headquarters is awaitiver had given up five bodies of President Roosevelt, plunged to the racket at the age of 16 and ing a positive statement from during the night. Dusty Rhodes, his death this morning from the then piled up a record of 10 high Allied field commanders. skipper of the steamer "Donna," seventh floor of an exclusive Man- gambling arrests — half of them The officer acknowledged that the Police said he had been in a depressed state of mind for several get more dope.

mation elsewhere, however, and They said he awakened this ute he opened up, county judge Get Supplies Across dredge. Ed James of Caruthers- walk below and he was killed in- told Tomack to keep talking.

"Frozen to Silence" the former Anna Roosevelt Dall, terrifying "death sign" at Tomack.

Europe — a finger knuckle bit-south of parallel 38 dividing the Boettiger and Anna had one ten and pointed toward the wit-

vate as those who tagged him Nationalist officials said the re-

He left the P-I during the war sentence, said his boss was Mike Deputy Sheriff Mac Peel of to serve in the American military Hackmeyer, a Brooklyn bookie each with two hand grenades.

The flaming oil barge and the He and his wife later went to asked him to undergo a phoney Korea against "American imtug, drifting downstream, made a Phoenix, Ariz. The couple was spectacular appearance. Their divorced two years ago. Boettiger day. He consented, and in the The U.S. (Please turn to Page 6, Column 2) twin pillars of fire were visible then married Virginia Hunn of next four years worked his way skirted the British Commonwealth ap to a \$100-a-week street corner 27th Brigade and raced northwest Boettiger lately had been con- bookie for Hackmeyer, getting ar- from Chongju through Sonchon to nected with a New York public rested 10 times in all.

"Five Honest Arrests"

Five of these were honest ar- Sonchon Captured Police said that last Sunday rests, he said, and five were The Americans are driving to-Boettiger took an overdose of he got his brother to stand-in on an arrest for him because he sound is 17 miles beyond. president and Boettiger's former feared his own record was getting of Chongju, a rail and highway too long and it would mean a hub captured earlier in the day

> real betting slips with them, and the police stopped on their way to

> ou bought a pad to write out some betting slips?" "Yes, sir," answered Tomack.

In further testimony he said Hackmeyer's weekly profit after all payoffs - was \$2,000 to \$3,000 weekly. His expenses, Tomack said, were about \$2,500 a week for the plain clothes police, \$750 a month for each telephone and an occasional \$10 for the cop on the beat. A corner bookie like himself paid up to \$2,000 a month, he said.

Season on Trout \$8,000.00 Closes Today

The season on trout fishing, Neither hath oppressed any, closes today. On all other game fish the season will be open until November 30.

Vote for Frank Armstrong for Magistrate Judge.-Adv.

North Koreans Getting Help; The Capture of Ten Reds From China Made

SEOUL, Oct. 31 —(AP) the Sedalia office announced this liner with 14 persons aboard is Allied forces fought today The Social Security office has reported to have crashed on its against time and mounting Red resistance. A powerful United Nations army of 100,000 men stretched across the spiny North Korean peninsula in forward areas, driving to end the war before winter's harsh blasts freeze the campaign into

> An armored column of the U.S. 24th Infantry Division scored the only impressive gain in a day NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(A)- A marked by bitter fighting on the

another year.

ing the North Koreans; how many It was the latest turn in the no high Allied official would say.

The names of the accused police at General MacArthur's headwere not made public, but were quarters confirmed the capture of sent to the new reform police ten Chinese Reds in North Korea commissioner Thomas F. Murphy.

The witness, 22-year-old Charles Tomack, gangling and pastylished definitely.

but said the presence of organized Chinese units had not been estab-

nally burglary of a drugstore to from somewhere, but added that it might be from North Korean Tomack started to talk when "ghost" units held in reserve durdays and was under the care of he was called up for sentencing ing the fall of Pyongyang, the

"The continued appearance of no more bodies from the accident. opened wide, and then hurled him-supervising the rackets grand jury tanks in these dwindling forces One body was found near the self out. His body struck the side- brushed aside the schedule and indicates the enemy still is getting these supplies from across

(Unconfirmed reports to Forand women into complete silence mosa, Chinese Nationalist island presented Mr. Stobel with a beau-lace, Edward Resch and Richard second campaign tour when he were paraded before him in pri-

Mr. Stobel responded, thanking the dredge and had not been lisher of the Seattle Post-Intellihis friends and the wives of the heard from since yesterday after- gencer, one of the Hearst papers. his drug habit in jail awaiting him they were rushed into battle

When he was 16, Tomack said, to farming by the Chinese Com-Hackmeyer approached him and army and sent to defend North

> The U.S. 24th Division column a point 32 road miles south of the

stand-ins" arranged between the ward Sinuiju, in extreme northpolice and Hackmeyer. Each west Korea and across the Yalu time, Tomack said, his boss paid river boundary from Antung,

by the British Commonwealth Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Croxton, home of the 94-year-old play- (Please turn to Page 6, Column 4) On that occasion they had no Brigade after fierce street fight-



Central Missouri: Fair and warm tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday in 80s.

Temperature 7 a.m. 64 degrees; 2 p.m. 86 degrees. Lake of Ozarks: 7.0; fall .1.

Thought for Today

hath not withholden the pledge, neither hath spoiled by violence, but hath given his bread to the hungry, and hath covered the naked with a garment.—Ezekiel 18:16.

Hallowe'en Escapade



We wuz going' Hallowe'enin' . . . Had some mischief up our sleeves. 'Cause it's such a pleasant e'enin' Out a-ploddin' through the leaves.



We could have you folks in stitches If it wasn't for the swishin'



Funny thing about th' dark is . . . So . . . though this ain't the way And especially in this season . . . You can never find th' reason,



we planned, Though you hear a million noises, It seems th' wisest course to tread Just to grab a few refreshments And go home and go to bed.

Tope, Kas., where Mr. Schilb is

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Atkinson

for a visit with his aunt, Mrs.

Scientists say that even those

Democrat class ads get results!

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· Community News from

Otterville

Miss Cora Cordry

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Atkinson, of Exeter, Calif., arrived Tuesday for a short visit with his aunt, of Exeter, Calif., arrived Tuesday

Mrs. Ethel Layne. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Leach had as guests recently, her sisters, Miss Geneva McKinney, Elston, Mrs. Goldie Wilhite and her persons priding themselves on daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rakestraw, having acute hearing really are and Mr. Rakestraw, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wear, Jr., and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wear and children, of Hunnewell, Kas., visited recently with Mr. Wear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wear.

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shults and children, of Knob Noster, visited recently with Mr. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mrs. Florence Stolter, of Kansas City, is here for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Zuhn, and Mr. Zuhn.

Bob Ripley spent last week end in Columbia visiting Lynn Wagenknecht, who is a student at the Missouri university there.

J. D. Hoch, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hoch, returned home Friday from the Mercy hospital in Kansas City,

where he had been a patient. Dr. F. W. Johnson, of Sedalia, has resumed his office practice here after being dismissed from a Here's a hint from Mrs. Pat O'Brien hospital in Kirksville, where he Compare Yellow BLUE BONNET Marunderwent an operation. He and Like the movie star's wife, you'll Mrs. Johnson will live here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seifert, flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! Mrs. Alice Seifert, Sedalia, Mr. BLUE BONNET is fine-quality all vegeand Mrs. Andrew Atkin, Exeter, table margarine. But it costs only Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Layne spent about half as much as the high-priced Sunday at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mrs. T. R. Cranmer and Mrs.

Mrs. T. R. Cranmer and Mrs.

Ethel Layne spent several days get "all three"-Flavor! Nutrition! recently in Slater with Mrs. Frank | Econom-e-e!

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cave have stairs apartment in the Estel Per-kins home. When You Visit KANSAS Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Baker and

daughter and Hugh Franklin Baker of Des Moines, Iowa, visited recently their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker.

Comdr. and Mrs. A. C. White, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J .E. Golladay, left Sunday for San Francisco, Calif. They sailed for Honolulu

Mrs. Russel Hilliard of Kansas City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Carrye Spillers.

Wade Burford has been dismissed from the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Landers had as recent guesst Mr. and Mrs. Val Crest of Emmetsbury, Iowa and Mrs. Goldie Maher, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Page of Red Cloud, Neb., are visiting Mr Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Page. He has been called to the armed services.

Thursday, October 19th, Miss Darlene Gochenour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gochenour celebrated her 11th birthday and entertained with a party.

The Junior class of the Otterville high school, with Miss Charlotte Devine, sponsor, enjoyed a scavenger hunt Tuesday evening. The Friendship club met Tues-

Of th' broomsticks of th' witches.

Untermeyer. Kansas City," Haskell: "A Story of the Mexican War," Henry.

Music-"They All Played Ragime," Blesh-Janis;" "The Comolete Opera Book," Kobbe: "The Appreciation of Music," Welch. Parent-aid-"How to Help Your Child in School," Frank; "Children and Books," Arbuthnot: "The Child Who Never Grew," Buck. Relgiion - "Lift Up Your Hearts," Sheen: "Why I Know There Is a God," Oursler; "The Exile Heart." Marshall. Travel-"Kon-tiki, Across the

Public

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cluding three automobiles.

n Their Toes," Gilbreth.

M. D.." Bower.

rirculation this week include:

Pacific by Raft," Heyerdahl; "Navajos, Gods, Tom-toms," Babing-

Miscellaneous-"Every Woman's Guide to Spare Time Income," Lehman; "Science and the Goals of Man," Rapoport; "War and day afternoon at the home of Civilization," Toynbee; "A Book of Hors d'oeuvrs," Allen; "Linoleum Block Printing for Amateurs," Bane. and daughter left Sunday for

Call the Blue Ambulance. Kathryn Ann Kuhn entertained Phone 175-Adv. the members of the eighth grade

class with a masquerade party Democrat class ads get results!



ALL OUT FOR FREEDOM-The quest for peace, symbolized by the peals of the "Freedom Bell" on United Nations Day, brought out an estimated 150,000 Berliners who jammed the square before the West-Berlin City Hall in the U. S. sector. This tremendous audience was quiet and orderlymany prayed openly for peace-while waiting for Gen. Lucius D. Clay to press the switch that set the ten-ton chime vibrating through the city. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Allyn Baum.)

Educational Group on Trip

Teachers of Educational Group 4 took the pupils of their A. and B. classes Friday to Kansas City, where they visited places of interest. They witnessed a demonstration at the planetarium in the museum, circled the city market, had dinner, then went to the airport and Swope park.

It was a big day and everybody was tired coming home on the bus so a suggestion for singing was made. All the way home the group sang hymns and patriotic songs and forgot that they were

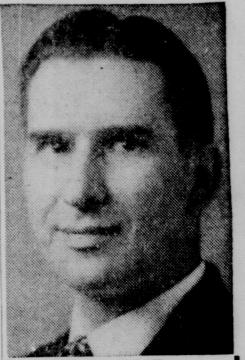
Schools making the trip included: Scott, with Mrs. W. P. Tucker, teacher; Postal, Miss Evelyn Thorp, teacher; Tanglenook, Mrs. Charles Maxwell, teacher; Brown, Mrs. George West, teacher; Quisenberry, Mrs. Ernest Schupp, accompanied the group in place of Dr. F. H. Thornhill, who was ill; Walnut Grove, Miss Ruth Clayton, teacher; Eden Valley, Mrs. Iva Crawford, teacher; Dunksburg, Miss Rosa Lee Winston, teacher; Oak Grove Miss Helen Winston teacher. Others making the tri were Miss Charlotte Mahin, of Longwood, and Mrs. Ben Townsend, a mother from Tanglenook school. C. F. Scotten, county school superintendent, also was on the trip.

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EDUCATION MOLDS OUR NATION'S FUTURE . . . GET ALL THE FACTS AND THEN NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEN

in Norway, in her talk Monday people. afternoon before Sorosis on the Mrs. Kenneth Love, civics chairsubject: "A Missouri Housewife man, Goes to Norway."

was the only transportation we eon was given in honor of Mrs. Van Duke: Community London have an unlimited reservoir of cheaper, but don't ever let it fool Mrs. O. W. Wiley, chairman of Mrs. Charlie Schneider; Assistyou that it wasn't cheaper. My the History and Literature com- ant Com. Leader, Mrs. T. B. husband, she continued, bought mittee, announced the program slowed as delegate to the County indefinitely without placing any enough things in Norway and for next week. The speaker will after we got home on the strength be Dr. J. L. Zwigle, president of 4-H Council. of the money saved by going by Park College, Parkville, who will Twelve members and eight vis- Then there is another thing to freighter to have made the trip talk on "Unacknowledged Legis- itors were present. Refreshments remember in connection with

the planning of two years and with reservations to be in by lies. reservations for one year they Friday noon. did miss the boat at Montreal Miss Barbara Conway, daughter Howard Glavin

the trip they asked the aunties Pi, national honorary fraternity He was awarded the \$5.00 first take action. to write and let them know what in business education and Pi prize in the contest. they really wanted for they were Gamma Mu, national honorary L. C. Rehak, 606 West Second what useful move the U. N. could going to bring them something, social science fraternity.

The answer came back, "long underwear" and not being able The Ladies Elks Auxiliary B. P. won the third award of \$2.00. to buy them neighbors and friends O. E., No. 125, will have a chili Other "Pick the Winners" foot- the Peiping regime and refuse to began to help out. Mr. Kemp gave supper Wednesday night at 6:30 ball contest pages will appear in grant it the membership which three suits of long underwear and o'clock in the ladies room of the Democrat and Capital during the Chinese Reds want very Dr. Stokes two suits.

Used the Gift Underwear

The agent, who had forgotten their husbands. the boat left Montreal also forgot will be held by the auxiliary folto tell them it was going around lowing the supper. the Arctic circle, and it got so cold that they put the long underwear Mrs. George Ray, 909 East Fifinto service before they got to teenth street, entertained with a The formal opening of Dr. C. membership to fight in Korea. Norway—each of them donned a birthday party October 23, honor- F. Luebbert's new Tipton Osteo- The foregoing summary is of

was a two story log home, said Those present were: Mrs. Roy and open house will be held from of the Chinese Communist move Mrs. Mehus, and like most of the Shoe and daughter, Cheryl 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the after- in North Korea remains to be country homes the grooved logs Louise, Mrs. Leland Garrison and noon. were put together for warmth as daughter, Virginia Lee, Mrs. Rob- The clinic has been open for well as beauty, built on the side ert Evans and son, Danny, Mrs. some time, but Dr. Luebbert was Americans in the Korean miliof a mountain and stained dark Walter Pummill and daughter, waiting for added equipment to tary advisory group the statement brown. All of the rural homes had Phyllis Jean, Mrs. William Ray arrive before the formal dedica- that they consider the situation electric lights, electric ranges, and daughter, Cloudia, Mrs. Don tion. electric water heaters and water White and daughtter, Cherrie, Located in west Tipton, the given before the exact strength piped into the kitchen but they Mrs. Kathleen Jackson and daugh- clinic was built fronting the famconsidered the water, apparently ter, Shirley, Mrs. William Smith ily residence. The overall size is only for taking a bath. She said and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Wil- 30x60 feet and is of Haydite you always had to ask for a drink liam Pearson and daughter, Linda blocks. Light enters through spun Escapee From State

speaker said, and beautiful tall and son, Paul Junior, Mrs. C. R. bath will be found new furniture stoves in sections and also elec- Hawley aind children, Donna Rae and new clinical equipment. The tric heaters. She was fascinated and Robert Allen, Mrs. Effie Ray various sections include the lob- mate of the Missouri State School their bread, a six months supply Francis Miller and daughter, room and two-bed room.

at a time. Artist in Each Town

Mehus said, were 20 people which Ray in serving ice cream and cake. included a teacher, a preacher Baloons were given as favors. and other prominent citizens of Those unable to attend, but sent the town. In addition to farming gifts were: Donna Sue Spry, Beth meet Thursday night at the in the vicinity of Fifth street and they all had professions and each Ann Dexheimer, Veronia Butler, Smith-Cotton high school at 7:30 Massachusetts avenue and shovtown had an artist who decorated Mrs. C. H. Palmer, Ronnie Brown o'clock. The program subject ing a piece of paper at whoever homes and public buildings with and Dannie and Bobby Murray. art work, she said, and also each town had a wood carver. All homes had good libraries with books that were read again and Church News again, she said.

She told of the work days that amounted to about ten hours but The Mary and Martha circle of explained that these hours were the East Broadway Christian broken up with rest periods and church will meet Wednesday evetime for eating and that they ning at 7:30 o'clock at the home sang and laughed at their work. of Mrs. John Dirck, 314 East Sa-Mrs. Mehus said she believed that line. Mrs. F. H. Thornhill will be might be the reason for their long the speaker. lives, too. Their food, she said, consisted mostly of fish, potatoes, bread, butter and cheese.

brought back with her was a of Mrs. Curtis Schupbach, 421 silver cheese server with a slit South Park avenue. Mrs. W. G. in it which they manipulated in Roe will be the co-hostess. a certain manner to cut off a thin piece of cheese from the top.

Still Use Feather Beds Norway but not in the same man- o'clock with Mrs. Lottie Wohlner it was once used in America, beck, 1300 East Seventh street. she said, instead of sleeping on it they cover up with it in Norway their own lunch. and after trying to keep covered up with the feather bed, Mrs. Mehus said she realized why they women's guild of the Immanuel had only single beds, two people Evangelical and Reformed church couldn't manage to keep covered gave the annual father-son ban-

war were similar to ours, are now invocation given by the Rev. Wilfaded, and they have gone back liam C. Bessmer. The guest speakto weaving the native costumes er for the evening was Palmer of strong black material embroid- Nichols. He was introduced by ered in bright colors, Mrs. Mehus Roy J. Fender, president of the said. She showed some of the brotherhood. costumes and also a very pretty jacket woven by a relative. When R. R. Ramlow, entertained the she wanted the jacket the wom- group with several magic tricks. an's little girl cried because Mrs. Each guest was given a paper hat Mehus took her mother's coat and for a favor. Herbert Berlin was she had to promise a doll in order the pianist. to get the coat.

Few Women's Clubs

There are few women's clubs his father. in the rural districts but in the evenings they often go to one another's homes where they sing Name Club For and give recitations, she said, and always they take along their Mrs. Mary Green

people, the speaker said, and a former secretary of the Missouri there have been no illiterate in State Fair here, now of Moberly, Norway for 125 years, everyone president of the Second congrescan read and write.

to shop, but her husband did not for her. share her enthusiasm for such a It is the Mary Green Women's sport. In order that she might Democratic club organized in Cenget to wander through the shops tralia last week. Mrs. Green, wife she suggested that they get some of the widely known horse show enamel which she knew, but he judge, Charles W. Green, helped did not, that Norway did not have. to organize the club. So, in hunting for enamel she! Thirty-five charter members of

had an excuse for going through South Abell

Women, she said, may be found Club Meeting in all professions in Norway and are active in civic work having The South Abell 4-H Club held practically stamped out tubercu- its regular meeting October 25.

and for all that they do not have the many things that America has it offers a good for ences of Mrs. Jewell Ross Mehus of Kansas City, and her husband, people

er, said Mrs. Mehus, because it Preceding the meeting a lunch-

Mrs. Mehus then told how with will be served before the program neider and T. B. Stockstill fami- rean war. It provides an im-

and had to take a train to catch of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conway, it at another port. Hughesville, a senior at Central the home of her husband's par- national organization of Future Howard Glavin, 1116 West Elev- boiling up in Asia. ents, for the purpose of visiting Farmers of America. Miss Conway enth street, was the winner of the General MacArthur presumably two old aunties in their eighties. became a member last spring of merchants' sponsored "Pick the will make a report to the United These aunties had never let them Gamma Upsilon, a national publi- Winners" Football Contest, which Nations if the Chinese Communknow that they did not have cations fraternity. At the opening appeared in the Democrat on ist invasion is sufficiently serious everything they wanted in Nor- of the fall term at Central she Thursday, October 26th, and the to warrant it. Then it will be way, but before they started on became a member of Pi Omega Capital on Friday, October 27th. up to the peace organization to

Elks club.

to tell Dr. and Mrs. Mehus when The regular business meeting

Sue, Mrs. Don Christian and son, glass. They had corner fireplaces, the Donald Gene, Mrs. Paul Kellner In each of the eight rooms and School Caught

Mrs. Annita Smith and Mrs. by automatic radiant gas heat. Always on the city council, Mrs. Lula Spellmeyer, assisted Mrs.

Broadway Christian church will ed by the Southern Baptist Con- ing at his home here from a Among the many articles she meet all day Thursday at the home vention, will preach.

The Progressive class of the dent. Epworth Methodist church will The feather bed is still used in meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 Members are asked to bring

The Mary-Martha circle of the quet October 20 at 6:30 o'clock. The clothes, which before the The program was opened with the

Seventy-five guests were present. Each son was introduced by

There are many clubs for young Mrs. Charles W. Green, wife of sional district Women's Demo-Mrs. Mehus said that she loved cratic club, now has a club named

The people of Norway, the leading the mostly opened with tions for and other United National Regular meeting was opened with speaker said, have great character leading the members in the Nat-

the month of November, prior to much.

The supper is for members and all Smith-Cotton home football How

New Osteopathic Clinic at Tipton

ing the second birthday anniver- pathic clinic will be Sunday. A course meeting trouble at least The house the aunties lived in sary of her daughter, Dian Kay. dedicatory program will be given half way. The full significance

Smith-Cotton PTA To Meet Thursday

their children in school for the the youth.

time in his term of office.

Services For Deaf

Next Sunday Preaching for the deaf will be held at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 5, at the East Recovering From a Stroke Sedalia Baptist church.

The Dorcas circle of the East sionary to the deaf, and sponsor- 101 years old Dec. 30, is recover-

Chinese Communists Might Prolong The Korean War

(Continued from page One)

on one of the queens deluxe. lators." A luncheon in his honor were served by the Charlie Sch- this idea of protracting the Ko-

won the \$3.00 second prize; and make, especially since the Chi-W. W. Johnson, 1408 South Osage, nese Communist government isn't a member of the organization. True, the U.N. could condemn

with a small round stove in the and son, Jerry, Mrs. Dorothy Ray by, office, diagnosis room, ther- at Marshall, who escaped from basement on which they baked and daughter, Donna Fay and Mrs. apy room, delivery room, surgery the institution last Thursday The temperature is controlled o'clock this morning. The youth was caught at Second street and

A complaint was received that The Smith-Cotton PTA will a youth was knocking at doors will be "Back to School" and all answered the knock. Police went parents are to take the place of to the neighborhood and spotted

When they went to question W. A. McVey, this year's presi- him he darted away, dashed dent, will preside for the first down alleys, through yards and The institution was notified and he will be returned there.

Nearing 101 Years, Is

The Rev. G. M. Landon, mis-Ben F. Hackney, who will be stroke he suffered Sunday.

Ben," still practices law. He was the club chose Mrs. Arthur Sames honored at a big party on his of Centralia as their first presi- 100th birthday anniversary last

has it offers a good future for its which enrollment cards for the powers involved in the western

The speaker was introduced by President, Elmer Van Dyke; any positive conclusion, it cer-Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, presi- surer, Glenn Stockstill; Reporter, instructions from Moscow, should We went to Norway by freight-dent, presided over the meeting.

George Fairfax; Recreation Lead-continue to throw troops into could keep on pouring fighting men across the Korean boundary

> portant distraction for the westerations are pushed - the grave Communist upheaval in French Indochina, for instance, and the Chinese invasion of Tibet. And other Communist offensives are

However, that wouldn't halt the Communists' Korean program if they were bent on protracting the war on the peninsula. The U. N. then might find itself in the unhappy position of having to raise more troops from the

night, was apprehended about 8 Lamine avenue, after a spirited

finally the police caught up with him at Second street and Lamine.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Gets Peace Advice From Hindu Ambassador

By Drew Pearson

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WASHINGTON .- At the diplomatic reception following President Truman's address to the U.N. General Assembly, Indian Delegate Jamsaheb stepped up to the President and surprised him with an on-the-spot peace proposal.

"Would it not be a good idea," said the Hindu diplomat, "to begin the big five peace talks here and now, Mr. Vishinsky being in the same room with you, sir?"

"I have Secretary Acheson here for that job," replied Mr. Truman, slightly taken aback.

"Quite right, sir," replied Delegate Jamsaheb with a low bow. "But there's an old Indian proverb that you can't keep a dog and do your own barking."

The President did not seem to catch the point, and the Hindu ambassador passed on.

Though what he said was meant in all friendliness, he had unwittingly touched on the fact that there had been a lot of official barking in Washington before the State department and the White House could reach an agreement as to what the President should say in his U.N. speech about disarmament. Some advisers protested this was no moment to talk of anything but arming. Other advisers agreed that it was necessary to give Europe some hope for peace. The latter "hopeful" group finally won out. Friend of Nazi Agent

WATCHING THE CANDIDATES—The motto, "Elect in Haste, Repent at Leisure," has sent so many misfits to Congress that this column herewith calls attention to some of the littlerealized qualities of congressional candidates.

Candidate for Congress in West Virginia is the onetime so-called "Boy Wonder of the Senate"-Rush Drew Holt. Before Pearl Harbor, Holt, then a Democratic Senator, was friendly with Nazi agents. Specifically he was dickering with George Sylvester Viereck, nephew of the Kaiser and the paid agent of Hitler, to publish a book on "Who's Who Among the Warmongers" which accused the Roosevelt administration of pushing the United States into war with Ger-

Holt finished the manuscript and discussed its publication with both Viereck and Sigfried Holt, president of the Nazi-subsidized publishing firm, Flanders Hall. Most of these facts were published by the Washington Merry-Go-Round and later became the basis of the federal prosecution of Viereck, ending in a six year jail sentence handed Viereck by forthright Judge Dickinson Letts.

During the course of the trial, a British censor revealed that a communication between Nazi agents in Washington about the Holt book was mailed to Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, former German ambassador in Washington, then head of the American section of the German foreign office. An attempt was made to conceal the letter by putting it in an inner envelope and mailing it

to a fake address in neutral Portugal. However, the British censor in Bermuda

caught it just the same.

Holt, then a member of the U.S. Senate, was so anxious to have his book published by Nazi agent Viereck that he even offered to put up \$1,000 of his own money to defray expenses.

Today, ex-Senator Holt, hoping the public has forgotten his past, is running for the House of Representatives in the third district of West

Virginia. Pentagon Invaded

The Western European ministers of defense are now holding vitally important debates in Washington to plan North Atlantic defense in case of war. They came prepared for almost anything, including an invasion by Russia, but not for the invasion of the press that swarmed over them in the Pentagon.

For fifteen minutes reporters fired questions and photographers popped flashbulbs. A newsreel cameraman's kleig light fell over, and almost conked a Portuguese general on the head. Other photographers climbed on chairs, window sills, and each other for better shots.

One photographer even planted one foot on a window sill and the other on the shoulder of Britain's plump wing commander George Wiles.

This was too much. "Good God," muttered Sir George, staggering under the weight, "how much support do these

Americans have to have!"

Navy-Air Force Row Now that the Korean war is about over, the Navy League-civilian arm of the Navy-is stirring up the Navy-Air Force feud again and

plotting a propaganda campaign that may blow the lid off unification. Navy League President Frank Hecht has been

holding closed-door meetings with Navy partisans across the country to map strategy for clipping the Air Force's wings. These meetings are supposed to be highly secret. However, while on the west coast, I learned what happened at a typical meeting in San Diego. It was attended by Navy League members

and high Navy brass, who were notified by penny postcard. The brass included Vice Admiral Calvin Durgin, commander of the western sea frontier, and Rear Admiral Wilder Baker, commander of the 11th naval district.

Hecht outlined a secret, three-point plan of

action, as follows: 1. To reinstate Navy Day. This was abolished

in favor of armed forces day, but now the Navy

wants it back again. 2. To place the Marine Corps commandant on the joint chiefs of staff. This would give the Navy two votes on the joint chiefs of staff.

3. To take tactical air support away from the Air Force and give it back to the Army. This would weaken the Air Force. Hecht urged a campaign in the newspapers

and in Congress to put across these three objectives. He charged that the "Korean war clearly shows the Air Force was unable to fill the Army's need for air support." NOTE-It appears that the Navy League has

already got to House Armed Services Chairman Vinson of Georgia who has called for hearings on tactical air support. With the Navy League and the admirals secretly passing him the ammunition, this hearing may turn out just as explosive as the famous B-36 hearing.

Present Draft Law Can't Supply **Enough Men For The Proposed** Army of Three Million

By Sumner Ahlbum

By now it has become increasingly apparent that the rather easy-going draft law put into effect after Korea is not going to meet the goal of having three million men under arms by

How far short it will fall, unless some drastic changes are made pretty soon, is anybody's guess. Informed estimates run from Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Omar Bradley's 10 per cent to twice that amount by other Penta-

Already, national selective service director Lewis B. Hershey is looking for ways to get more men past the extremely sympathetic draft boards and into uniform. He is thinking about asking congress to let him take 18-year-olds, who now must register but cannot be inducted until they are 19.

General Hershey is convinced the armed forces can get more men by lowering the draft age than by raising it, and he feels such a move would make it possible to completely exempt World War II veterans. Otherwise, says Hershey, it may be necessary to call up the currently draft-proof veterans to come anywhere near the three-million mark.

Even when that goal is reached, it will take 750,000 men a year to sustain it. And selective service figures it will have to squeeze that number out of the 800,000 eligibles who turn 18 each year.

Nobody has been doing any talking about a cut-back. But nobody has been doing any talking in recent months, either, of universal military training.

In mid-August, UMT proposals seemed to be having their most hopeful revival since congress first brushed them off four years ago. The defense department actually asked for the legislation and the nation was told that UMT could train 850,000 youths a year.

But President Truman, usually a staunch backer of UMT, turned his back on it this time. He said he wouldn't try to stop the defense department, but he wouldn't try to help it, either. Congress listened to the arguments, which had the convincing sound-effects of a shooting war in Korea. Then congress, which like Truman was also listening to the soundeffects of the November election, went home.

UMT was left on the shelf until next January. By then - even if congress decides to take another look at universal military training we will be scraping the bottom of the barrel for ways to get those three million men into service by June. We would not have to be scratching like that if congress had acted back in August.

So They Say

With life secure and healthy in the free world, I am convinced that pressures will begin to operate behind the Iron Curtain to break down the Kremlin control.

-W. Averill Harriman, U. S. Ambassador-at-Large.

The leaders who are at the head of the world's great governments should accept the necessity for some sacrifice of their pride for the triumph of peace.

-Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha El-Nahas

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If the world makes a mistake about our essential confidence and courage . . . we incur very, very great dangers.

-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. -0-

Never in our history have you seen the world

so co-operative for peace as it is today. -Ambassador Warren Austin, U. S. representative to United Nations. -0-

To discontinue rent control would be not only extremely unwise but dangerous to the stability of our entire economy.

-Gov. Chester A. Bowles of Connecticut.

-0-Armed strength is like a three-legged stool. All the legs must be the same length. We need balanced armed services . . . the kind of unification we had during the war.

-Capt. Samuel Eliot Morison, Harvard University historian.

-0-Today, as rarely before in the State Department, there is no backbiting, there is no jealousy, there is no undercutting.

-Secretary of State Dean Acheson. -0-

Palestine without a major war is one of the epic events of history. It is a climax of 2000 years of history.

-United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie. -0-Freedom is indivisible because one freedom

is so closely related to another freedom. -Zechariah Chafee, Jr., professor of law at Harvard University.

I think the principal criticism should be directed against the procedure that has been followed-to make the whole affair a great public drama.

-John Foster Dulles, on McCarthy charges against State Department.

• Just Town Talk

MOTHERS OR Fathers WHO TAKE Little CHILDREN TO CHURCH SOMETIMES HAVE THEIR TROUBLES SOMETIMES THE CHILDREN BEHAVE AND SOMETIMES THEY DON'T FOR INSTANCE ONE MOTHER Had HER LITTLE Boy WITH HER Recently HE WIGGLED And

SQUIRMED

SHE WHISPERED IN A Loud Whisper "IF YOU Don't BEHAVE I WON'T Ever BRING YOU To CHURCH AGAIN" AND HIS Reply CAME IN A Loud VOICE

"I DON'T Care

I DIDN'T Want

I THANK YOU

TO COME This Time"

Abundant Living

E. STANIEY JONES

Matt. 23:8-10; Acts 13:1-3; Col. 3:11 SOME STEPS IN GETTING RID OF RACE PREJUDICE

We cannot live abundantly if we are hide-bound; and color prejudice is just that-bound by hide. If we get rid of these prejudices we shall not do so by sentimental vaporings, but by facing irresistible facts. Are there such facts? Yes. We have the backing of Christianity that mankind is one. "God . . . hath made of one blood all nations . . . for to dwell on all the face of the earth." "One is your Master, . . . and all ye are brethren." "There is neither Jew nor Greek ... in Christ Jesus"-racial distinction. "The Spirit bade me go with them, making no distinction"-Peter was making a racial distinction in his mind, and the Spirit canceled this out. The early Church not only put men on a theoretical level, but actually gave them equal authority also. Paul was ordained by a Negro at Antioch-"Simeon (called Niger)"; and "Niger' is, literally, "the Black." There is no doubt whatever that these modern color prejudices were not in early Christianity. Then a man was looked on as a man-"a man for whom Christ died." Paul gave the Christian conception of equality in these

me but how much more to you as a man and as a Christian!" (Philemon 16, Moffatt.) Christianity was to be a revelation of both God and manand more: it was to be a faith in both. The Christian faith is therefore creative, bringing out the best in all men. Christ

Our Father, give us a faith in Thee and in one another. Doubt destroys; faith builds; help us then to look on people with the eyes of kindling faith, and not with the eyes of chilling doubt. For only thus shall we be like Thee. For Thou dost believe in us when we cannot believe in ourselves.

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Q. and A.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

By Douglas Larsen

(Editor's Note: Here's another of a question-and-answer series that tells how the Korean war affects reservists, veterans, draft-age men and anyone likely to be called to service. The author, a member of the Washington staff of NEA Service, conducted a GI Rights" in the months following World War II. He will answer questions only in

unit commander. The unit com- could believe Peter was guilty. something for it." the station concerned until the enlisted man has had a reasonable the only end for a killer was death opportunity to present a sworn for himself. affidavit. The sworn affidavit

At the same time an enlisted reservist is discharged from active been there at all. It might not and Leeana found herself believduty, he will be discharged from have been there except for the ing her. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 - Q. the organized reserve corps. And fact that Peter Thorne's face "Because I've never asked ques-Will you please explain the new in the future, no enlisted member turned to granite that instant. In tions." rule I have heard about which of the army's organized reserve the next he was on his feet, stridlets men with four or more de- corps with four or more depen- ing out of the room. dents will be ordered to active A. This rule does not apply to duty without his consent. Orders Peter Thorne was not Sondra. He men overseas. Enlisted men with already issued to resevists in this did not intend to be stopped. His four or more dependents who are category who have not yet report-Mart on the chin.

THE STORY: Aunt Maggie Thorne is smothered to death in bed and all of the household, including Peter, a nephew who arrived on the eve of the crime, are suspected. A clumsy attempt to implicate Aunt Maggie's grand-niece Leeana misfires. Then Sondra too, was on her feet, exclaiming over Mart. Only Jasper did not move. The world settled back on even keel as Mart picked himself up with extreme care and began to experiment with his jaw. "I sort of go at things wrong," is wife of "trying to frame me." After Jasper leaves Leeana and

Mart there is a scream and the sound of a body falling. They find Aunt Agatha, sister of the murdered woman, pushed from a stairway, but she is not dangerously hurt. Miss Agatha had been heard you'd think-" "Shut up, Sondra."

. . .

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by Jasper arguing with someone just before the murder attempt. Aunt Agatha had admitted it was Peter and said that Peter had accused her of murdering her sister. Sheriff Clem. Purdy arrives for a Jasper did not raise his voice. He did not even look up, but the injury."

Sheriff Clem Purdy arrives for a new round of questioning. EEANA knew that Sondra chewed her lower lip as though it ity. "How can I stop her?" Thorne hated the two Thorne pestered her; then, as though realdischarged under this plan must enough to drive her to violence? ings were showing, she gave Mart HE sat down again, hunched over first make a proliminary and a proliminary and the state of the property of the first make a proliminary and the same and the state of first make a preliminary claim of Somehow Leeana could not be- a dazzling smile, tugged at his four or more dependents to his lieve this-any more than Jasper arm and begged him to let her "do

mander will retain the soldier at Sondra was a calculating, shrewd "Oh, sure," came her husband's woman of the world; she would mockery. "Let Sondra kiss it and think things out first and see that make it well!"

"Well, Sondra?" Jasper Thorne Leeana wet her lips. But what slouched to his feet. "Don't tell listing four or more dependents if there was a good fall guy? me you object to my knowledge of the truth? It isn't like you." accepts a discharge after the She looked up at Peter. He was Sondra moved like the model she her, but oh God-!" He broke off, sworn affidavits have been accep- looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her dropped his head again. "Go 'way, eyes followed his there flitted hold on Mart's arm and went to Leeana. Please." across Sondra's lips a smile so her husband. "I've never lied to fleeting that it might not have you, Jasper," she told him levelly,

each other. Embarrassed, Leeana Mart Preston moved swiftly, but glanced at Mart.

Leeana heard her own choked saw, nothing more to him than the was only Miss Maggie . . . and Q. How does this apply to cry, the only sound, but even as opportunity to glean some clue Peter she knelt beside Mart she was from his suspects' emotions.

YOU'LL VOTE LIKE WE TELL YOU TO!

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THERE OUGHTA BE

A LAW!

BYGONE ERA TODAY SMART GLYS VOTE THE WAY WE TELL'EM TO SEE ? THEN THEY'RE WIVES AND KIDS DON'T GO HUNGRY SEE?

don't I?" he remarked dryly. "You certainly do," agreed Son-

dra. "Whatever made Peter do pleaded. "Not in front of a policesuch a thing? Why, good heavens, man. He might get the wrong

gentle threat was more than that to his wife, Leeana was sure. Her Leeana turned on him furiously. face, still sporting remnants of ast summer's tan, went pasty. She

They seemed oblivious to all but

"Jasper, you've been very fooiish." Sondra seemed to withdraw from the pleasant Thorne Hill living room to some icy peak of her own imagination. "Your Aunt Maggie was right-you'd let some fool buy your soul for a song and think you drove a bargain."

Jasper Thorne laughed shortly, but there was danger in it. Danger-for Sondra. "You wouldn't do that, would

you, Sondra?" he inquired nastily. As though sensing a mood deeper than anger, Sondra turned away from him. She shrugged, but the intended haughtiness didn't quite come off. There was fear in the gesture, and uncertainty.

"Let's not quarrel, Jap," she ideas." She cast an inviting smile at Mart. "Mr. Preston, come. I'm going to do things for your-ah-

Left alone with Jasper Thorna, "Why do you let her?"

"Let her?" Jasper echoed wear-

mauve carpet with the same preoccupation that had masked his thoughts ever since his aunt's death. Leeana wondered if he was conscious of her presence, even though her question had touched off the mood again. She edged

nearer the door. "Sondra is a fool, Leeana. I love

Leeana went, gladly. In the brief glimpse of his face she had it terrified her. If Jasper loved Sondra that much . . . and Sondra was yearning for the bright lights . . it added up-too well. Jasper Thorne had killed his aunt before she could cut him off with money that would be chicken feed fist lashed out and up, catching MARTIN PRESTON was not em- to Sondra. Why should they be barrassed. This was, Leeana content with \$10,000 when there

(To Be Continued)

Side Glances



"Even if I did know which way the poor little fellow went, I wouldn't tell you!"

duty or discharge from naval ser- of Naval Personnel, through chan-

nels, is Jan. 1, 1951. Upon request the marine corps will discharge individuals from the enlisted reserves who have four or more dependents.



You are giving a party in honor of some person you feel you must entertain for. WRONG: When you invite the guests, admit that giving the party is just one of those things you "had" to do.

RIGHT: Try to give the impression that you are giving the party because you want to-not from a sense of duty or obligation.

originate in the House of Repreto produce heat. sentatives?

A-This provision is an adaptation of the English practice. The principle involved is that the present name in honor of William animal proteins is high. purse strings of our nation should III, King of England. be controlled by a body directly responsible to the people.

burg, Va., named?

The Doctor Says-

A Diet Lacking in Protein May Cause Body Much Harm

Writer for NEA Service

and proteins are the three main insufficient protein in the food. foods. The proteins differ from However, this loss of appetite may the fats and the starches in that be due to some mental causes. they contain nitrogen in varying amounts. Nitrogen is necessary for life. Although nitrogen makes up about three-fourths of the air merely breathed in and out with is the coloring matter of the the air and is not used by the blood, depends largely on the body. It must be obtained from amount and quality of the pro-

food that contains protein. tremely complex. They are made either when there is insufficient up of varying numbers and com- protein in the diet or when it is binations of the 22 known amino poorly absorbed by the body. acids which are sometimes called Protein Foods the building blocks of proteins.

Q-Why does the Constitution body tissue. A wasting of tissue contain vegetables. Cost has to be Q-Why does the Constitution can also occur. There may be a considered. Animal proteins are decline in the ability of the body obtained only by feeding large

Q-Why is the jew's-harp so- teins of plant rather than of ani-

called?

ity. As early as 1637 a report of quantity of dairy products, fish, A-Settled as Middle Planta- the proceedings of the Council of and meat is desirable in order to tion about 1633, Williamsburg be- Maryland stated: "shipped upon maintain the proper intake of 1699, receiving at that time its fish hooks, jewes-harpes."

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. some illness which does not allow the food to pass to the digestive tract and be absorbed there. Loss Starches, or carbohydrates, fats of appetite is a common sign of

In most illnesses in which fever occurs an excessive breakdown of the body protein takes place. The production of hemoglobin, which tein in the diet. Thus, anemia is Some kinds of proteins are ex- another sign which developes

The best sources of protein for An insufficient protein diet over the human body are the animal a long period of time leads to proteins such as meat, eggs, fish improper distribution of water in and cheese. These are usually the body. This may cause the de- considered of greater value than velopment of dropsy, or edema, in the proteins of plant origin which which water accumulates in the are contained in cereals, nuts and quantities of plants to the animals Protein deficiency may follow and consequently the cost of animals and consequently the cost of

For this reason, many people have to subsist largely on promal origin. Nevertheless, for those Q-For whom was Williams- A-The origin is lost in obscur- who can afford it, a reasonable came the capital of Virginia in the good vessell knives, combes, protein foods which are so neces-

sary for the human body.

WAY BACK IN

Our Changing World

words regarding a slave: "no longer a mere slave but something more than a slave—a beloved brother; especially dear to

is the great believer in man. He is the great believer in mannot in some men, but in all men. Hence He is the hope of the

Help us to pass on Thy faith. In Jesus' name. Amen.

NEA Staff Correspondent widely-read column on "Your

this space, not by mail.)

pendents out of the service? members of the army's organized ed for duty will be rescinded. reserve corps who have been ordered to active duty as individuals can have a discharge im- men in the navy, and marines?

ted as proof of dependency.

mediately if they request it. This A. Enlisted members of the does not apply to enlisted men naval reserve who were involun- vice if they have four or more inducted with units of the organ- tarily recalled to active duty may dependents. The deadline for ized reserve or the National now request release to inactive filing requests with the Bureau



GOP Expended About \$70,000 More Than Taken in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(A)-Three major Republican organizations reported Monday they had spent more than \$1,000,000 in the battle for the control of Congress in next week's election.

That's about \$70,000 more than

The GOP financial statistics were filed with the clerk of the House today under the federal corrupt practices act. No comparable reports were filed by the Democrats, but were expected later this week.

The Republicans filed these separate reports:

1. Republican national committee: Total receipts from Jan. 1 to Oct. 26 were \$657,107 against an outlay of \$678,441.

2. National Republican congressional committee: Receipts from Jan. 1 to Oct. 25 were \$315,636 against expenses of \$311,595. From Sept. 1 to Oct. 25 the committee took in \$105,436 and spent \$145,-

3. Republican senatorial committee: Receipts from Sept. 1 to Oct. 23 were \$45,218 and expenditures \$98,974. The committee did not list in its latest report its receipts and expenditures earlier

this year. The CIO Political Action Committee also reported it has operated in the red financially this year, taking in \$310,227 and spending \$362,860 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 24.

The CIO did better, though, in its "educational account," which concentrates on state elections. The "educational account" took in \$109,376 and spent \$56,838, including contributions of \$7,500 to the campaign of James Roosevelt for governor of California and \$12,590 to the Chester Bowles gubernatorial campaign in Connecticut. Both Roosevelt and Bowles are Democrats.

The American Federation of Labor's League for Political Education reported total receipts of \$514,584 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 26 but did not total its long itemized list of expenditures. The league's expenditures included these larger contributions to state leagues: California, \$18,717; Illinois, \$42,-531; Missouri, \$16,985; New York, \$18,982, and Ohio, \$16,785. Smaller sums went to other states.

· Community News from

LINCOLN

Mrs. Herbert Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Berl Hughes re- guest of the Rev. and Mrs. E. O.

turned to their home in Odessa, Farrier, of Warsaw. Tex., last Tuesday morning, fol- Guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. O. lowing a visit here at the home Stratton Monday afternoon were of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom. Aubrey Graves, of Marshall, Mrs. Van Natta and daughter. was a guest of his parents, Mr. Dianne, all of Dresden.

and Mrs. B. M. Graves, over the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keseman daughter, Cherryl, to Kansas City. and family, of Sedalia, were din- They had been visiting her and

ner guests of her parents, Mr. and her daughter, Miss Jennie Perry. Mrs. H. H. Hansen, Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. August ry Heisterberg and Mr. and Mrs.

Keseman, Mrs. Joe Ellis and Mrs. Ward Williams are visiting rela-Oren Varner and two children tives in Wagoner, Okla. were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, at Warrens-children, of Tight Wad, were

Mrs. Lawrence Henry was hos- Owens and daughter, Miss Wilma. tess at an all day meeting of the St. James Robert Hare, recent-Sew and So club, which met at ly of Fort Riley, Kas., left here

her home Thursday. The condition of Bill Wear, who ing a brief visit at the home of his entered the St. Luke's hospital in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare Kansas City last Friday, is report- and son. He was accompanied by ed as being improved.

Arthur Roark, of Kansas City, at a home near Sparta, while Sgt. formerly of Lincoln, underwent Hare is located at Camp McCoy. surgery on his arm at the General which is located near Sparta. hospital last Saturday. His condition is satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Love and Lewis, Wash., where he will report

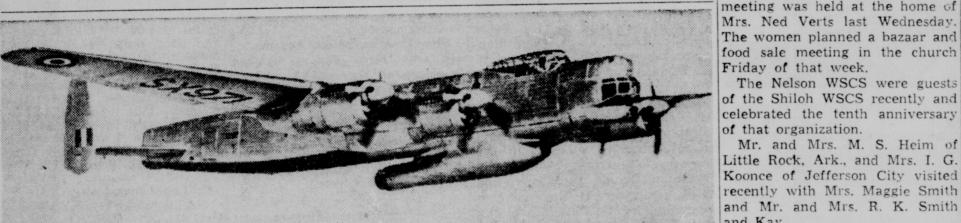
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and for active duty. children, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Martin and Slight Collision At

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare had as Fourth-Ohio Monday guests last Sunday, Sgt. and Mrs. James Robert Hare and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare, of Sedalia, F. Dove, 1102 East Ninth street. and Mr. and Mrs. Imloe Williams, and a 1949 Ford owned by Yellow of Stover. Guests at the home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cab Company and driven by R. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carpen- W. Dale, 804 West Fourth street ter, Miss Glenn Dell and Mrs. were involved in a collision at the

Mrs. Hettie Henry spent from Ohio avenue about 9:30 o'clock



SKATES OF YESTERYEAR - Ice skaters Diane Jacobsen (seated) and Patricia Annable admire collection of ice skates owned by Ice Follies producer Eddie Shipstad. The skates, some a hundred years old, come from various countries including the U. S.



AIRBORNE HOT-ROD-Now undergoing test flights in England is this British four-engined Avro Lincoln bomber, equipped with a jet engine fitted into the bomb bay. Object of the experiment is to obtain the characteristics of after-burning-a system of increasing engine thrust by having combustion take place in the tail-pipe. High exhaust temperatures require stainless steel on the underside of the fuselage and a retractable twin tail-wheel instead of the usual fixed single tail-

Confession to a Slaying Made

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct 31 cause the crime "preyed on my -(A)-Hamilton county sheriff mind." Rex Richey said Monday a 75- Dempsey, now bent and gray, attorney on Signal Hill mountain with murder.

he shot James Scott after he unsolved crime. heard Mrs. Demsey "talking with TRIPLE APPLE—Three apples ple world-grew in the orchard

Monday night.

on one stem-a rarity in the ap-

of Ed Lehman at Westlake, O.

34 years and never saw "triplet"

the Cleveland Press-who never saw one, either.

Sunday until Thursday as the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold and

home her son, Roy Perry, and

guests last week end of Fred

his wife and child, who will reside

A 1933 Chevrolet, driven by A.

intersection of Fourth street and

Lehman has grown apples for Slight damage resulted to each slaying. car. A settlement was made at apples before, so he took this one in to the "apple editor" of the scene of the mishap.

year-old mountaineer has confes- was held under \$10,000 bond and sed the slaying of a Chattanooga Richey said he will be charged Officers confronted Dempsey

Richey said Taylor Lee Dem- Saturday after receiving a tip that

Richey said he is not ready to him about getting a divorce." accept Dempsey's statement that The statement added that Dem- he killed Scott because his wife sey burned Scott's mountain cabin talked with the attorney. He three years after the slaying be- said in further questioning after the statement was signed Dempsey implicated two other men. one of whom has died since the

Democrat class ads get results:

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one is talking about.
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suffered great pain.
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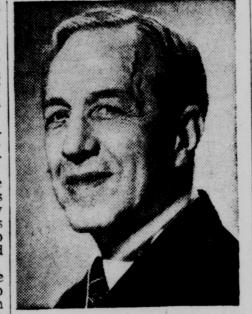
am able to eat anything and everything. I've taken about daily). I would definitely recommend HADACOL for anyone suffering from such a condition." Mr. Serpas is indeed a man to

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pill which gives symptomatic relief—HADACOL actually relieves the REAL CAUSE of course through news build up the hemoglobin of red blood cells (where Iron is needed) to HADACOL even helps build up lieves the REAL CAUSE of such rying these great health-buildaches and pains due to these ing elements to every body deficiencies in your system. And organ—to the liver, lungs, heart, continued use helps prevent kidneys—even to the nails, hair such painful conditions from and eyes. No wonder HADACOL helps you feel wonderful.

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Nelson

· Community News from

Mrs. Orpha Lee McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blethroade of Sedalia, formerly of Nelson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dixie Carolyn, to Mr. Alfred Weishoar, A. C. A. N. at Seattle, Wash., Saturday, September 23rd. They will make their home in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Mrs. Grover Barnes left Monday for Chicago after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes and daughter, Patricia.

Those from Nelson who attended the Bera Homecoming recently were Mrs. A. M. Bradshaw, Mrs. Griffis and Mr. Walker Caton.

A large number of Nelson high or on other desserts. school students accompanied by Miss Cora Meek and Mrs. Ruben

Royal in Kansas City a week ago ilv. Wednesday. The Baptist church missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ned Verts last Wednesday. The women planned a bazaar and

Friday of that week. The Nelson WSCS were guests of the Shiloh WSCS recently and celebrated the tenth anniversary of that organization.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Heim of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. I. G. Koonce of Jefferson City visited recently with Mrs. Maggie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith and Kay.

On Christmas Eve, 1923, hailstones as large as tennis balls fell in Pretoria, South Africa.

Girl Scouts Salute Flag

Mrs. T. J McNally's group of Girl Scouts at Horace Mann school saluting the flag, as good citizens, a part of the National Girl Scout Week program.

To toast coconut, spread it out Flossie Long, Mrs. Nettie Cramer, thinly in a shallow baking pan Mrs. Jennie Lewis, the Rev. Ira W. Place in a moderate oven to toast until delicately browned; stir co-Mrs. Gretcher Canton and chil-conut or shake the pan often to dren of Napton have moved to the toast evenly. Used toasted cocohome of Mrs. W. J. Thompson. nut as a topping on cake frostings

Cartilage takes the place of bone distress without Hunker visited the American in all members of the shark fam- dosing, rub on...





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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, October 31, 1950

By Tom Ochiltree

Austin said Russia sought to pun- dentally was burning grass startish Lie because the Norwegian ed from a trash fire. had taken a stand against ag- Recalls Horse Drawn Days

as secretary-general.

charter."

"Struggle for Peace"

vor of Lie as Vishinsky did A Lot of Changes against the Norwegian. The

now is part of the struggle for the new modern pumpers." courage to take his stand against

"We know from experience that Trygve Lie will perform his duty independently and courageously. served under.

forts to veto Lie's re-election in the Security Council, and told

because Mr. Lie had been com- made up my mind." petent, timid, or derelict in his duty. It was employed because his actions, in response to the expressed wish of 53 member states, Defense Body did not conform to the national policies of one of the permanent Cost \$325,000

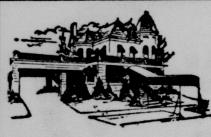
extend Lie's term for three years The council, composed of some hardt, Kansas City; Miss Patricia ed for the position of secretary-

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Dinner Given In Honor of

South Missouri avenue." (Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, appear in the city directory as residing there at the time) Mr. Stobel remarked. "I well remember it, it was when we still had the horses. I was learning to be a driver at the time. The fire was a coaloil kitchen stove." At this point Chief Lueck NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(A)-The broke in and said, "'Dutch' you United States fought in the Gen- don't have to answer any more eral Assembly today against So- alarms, you made your last ofviet efforts to oust Trygve Lie as ficial run at 1:50 o'clock this U. N. secretary general. Russia (Monday) afternoon to 616 West countered with a charge that Lie Pettis street. Stick around tohad become a stooge of America. morrow, but no alarms do you Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R. have to answer." The fire inci-

gression in Korea and declared He told how quickly they hitchthis must not be allowed. He ed up the team in the old horse said the world knows Lie will drawn days and were out of the perform his duties with courage. station and on their way to a fire Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei on the wagon. But it wasn't to no international tact" and has answer alarms behind the horses ranged himself on the side of one as that August the City obtained power against another. He said their first motorized fire truck, Lie has played a two-faced role the old chain-driven American La and served as an echoer of United France, which served the city un-States policy, and declared the til 1928. In the meantime the city Soviet government will not deal purchased a Cadillac for East Sewith him and will not regard him dalia, it was replaced by a Reo and ten years ago the Dodge was "Lie is incapable of being an put into service there. In 1928 unbiased person," Vishinsky said. the old Monarch was purchased He charged the attempt to con- to replace the American La France tinue him in office is "mockery and in 1947 the Seagrave replaced of the United Nations and of the that truck. The 65-foot aerial Seagrave was put into service in 1948, and "Dutch" rode all of Austin spoke as strongly in fa- those at the West End fire station.

"Fire equipment has changed a American delegate told the as- lot since I went to work," he said, "even the old horse-drawn steam "The issue that confronts us engine went to the junk yard for

peace. We cannot permit our Mr. Stobel began his career efforts to be undermined, sab- under Fire Chief William H. Paul otaged or attacked indirectly by a who himself served the city for veto of the man who had the more than thirty years on the de-

Closing his conversation with Valley College, Marshall, at a 6:00 tragic thing." We know that he will defend the charter."

Austin referred to Russian ef
Austin referred to Russian ef
Closing his conversation with variey conege, Marshan, at a conversation with the fellow firemen, he said, "Boys o'clock dinner, at their home Month of the Conn funeral home of Tipton.

The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church of the Epworth Metho ing. I'm going to Kansas City and black, the table flowers being and visit my sister and other read and visit my sister and visit m "The veto was not employed month maybe all winter I haven't Bess, has been a member of the month, maybe all winter, I haven't Bess, has been a member of the to New York. soroity since 1948, and is now Police said

Austin said Russia's veto "was JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31—(A) employed to punish the secretary- -A home defense organization employed to punish the secretarygeneral for carrying out faithfully that must continue for many years
were special guests. Members of the decisions of the Security will cost at least \$325,000 in the were special guests. Members of Council to resist aggression in first 30 months, the state council to resist aggression aggressi of defense was told here yester- Helen Vers, Marshall; Miss Shirley

is a continuation of the effort to 30 members from all parts of the Houston, Garden City; Miss Jean manager of the Sedalia Chamber the home of the home of home manager of the Sedalia Chamber the home of home of the hom maintain the integrity and inde-state, is the new agency that must Sweagles, Sedalia; Miss Betty Lou of Commerce were eliminated the home of her daughter, Mrs. maintain the integrity and indestance is the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be maintain the integrity and indestance in the new agency that must be made and indestance in the new agency that must be made agency to the must be the secretary-general whoever he may be, could function without to expected to enlist eventuation without to expected to enlist eventuation. Cola, Melrose Park, Ill.; Miss Lorthe nominating committee followed by a meeting of the board, at afternoon in Liberty. fear of reprisal from one of the ally the services of between 750,- Jerry Williams, Kansas City; Miss Bothwell hotel. 000 and 1,000,000 residents.

Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. state adjutant general's staff, on Miss Shirley Wheeler, Clinton and Texas of another applicant who Services for Mrs. Reynolds Malik was defeated in a second loan to the council, offered the Miss Bess. attempt to have the issue post-suggested budget. He said it would require about \$74,000 for the first six months of next year Take Pictures For For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 and about \$250,000 more for the two-year period beginning next Religious Film

City, director of the council, pre- ground for the production of a plicants for the job from 10:00 Marshall, father of Chester M him, or to get the key to a secret, dicted there would be volunteer religious film. The selection of o'clock in the morning until 4:00 Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall, Hughesville, Who died sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady with Monday's average; American Tobacco Marshall with Monday sealed code Houdini left with Dun-steady most every able-bodied adult in reasons. The buildings of the the state. He said the organiza- town were the type needed for of the five applicants. The board at the Ewing function of the five applicants.

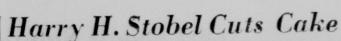
ference would be called.

Three overtime parking viola- houses, in the residential section. With Paring Knife tors failed to appear before Judge The Protestant Film Commis-Jerry Trotter in police court this sion is composed of three Protes- ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31—(AP)—Police Williams at the organ.

W. L. Reed, Commander.



519 S. Ohio St. Phone 8





Harry H. "Dutch" Stobel is shown cutting his 37-year anniversary cake Monday night during a dinner party held in his honor at Fire Station No. 2 on South Kentucky avenue, honoring him on his retirement as a city fireman. Surrounding Stobel is Mrs. Emmett Vaught, wife of Fireman Vaught and in back of Stobel is LeRoy Vaught their son and in front Kelly W. Yeagle, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton. (Staff

Death Plunge

Boettiger

Taken by John

(Continued from Page One)

Delta Zeta Girls' Dinner

his career under Fire Chief Lueck, street and Park avenue, entertain- Franklin D. Roosevelt.

faculty adviser, Mrs. Luella Rockhold, Hardin: Miss Doris Ger-Barbara Weaver, Independence;

'drop-in-the-bucket' emergency the past two days as Sedalians They are Abe Silverman, D. S. were friends of the family.

for the Protestant Film Commis-Botz and Philip McLaughlin. tion probably will have to be kept the story and the autumn colortion probably will have to be kept the story and the autumn colorthen sifted down to one. The Rev. J. M. Watts, pastor of the ghost.

It was the first meeting of was also an outstanding factor, the council. Hammond said he such coloring being found only in did not know when the next con- the midwest. Scenes were taken houses, especially groups of small Fatally Stabbed

the producing of religious films a fight about nothing."

will meet in special Dale Lane Critically III

for work in the Order of the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Lane, They quoted the woman as say- Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ford, car in 1897 and the first all-steel Temple. All Knights Templar route 5, is in a critical condition ing she struck him with the knife Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell, box car in 1914, contends that the ter steady; receipts 479,863; Radio Corporation today in General hospital, Kansas during a scuffle. City, where he was taken late "John said 'Look what you've J. Max Holland, Recorder. Monday night, for treatment of done," Miss McGlothin related.

bulbar polio.

H. E. Richardson, 317 West Stolen Bicycle Found Fifth street, reported his Scottish The bicycle of Tommy Hood, Louis talkathon today and left by Rite ring with a one-half carat 615 West Second street, reported plane for the major-minor league Operation on A. A. Ferguson diamond in it was lost at the stolen Monday night, was found executive meeting in Cincinnati, Missouri Pacific shops sometime by the police about 2:10 o'clock Ohio. Monday morning. He reported this morning at Third street and



Mrs. Ira L. Smith

the Bothwell hospital where she avenue.

Mrs. Smith was born in Pettis St. Louis, have been spending the most good and choice 170 to 280 36c to 36½c; singles 36c to 36½c; county on September 12, 1876, past several days with their pounds \$19.00 to \$19.10; few 160 daisies 37c to 38c; Longhorns 37c and was married to Mr. Smith on daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas to 170 pounds \$18.50 to \$19.00; to 38c; Swiss 42c to 43c; process March 8, 1889. To this union were M. Mullaly and Mr. Mullaly, 801 good and choice sows under 400 35½c to 36½c. born two daughters, Iris June, West Seventh. born two daughters, Iris June, West Seventh. who died at the age of two and one-half years and Mrs. Victor Hoehns, who died in 1941.

Surviving besides her husband BIRTHS are her foster son, Sheldon C Smith, and four grandchildren, Mrs. Cloyd Merk, Bobby, Cath-

church at an early age and later took her membership to the

Pallbearers will be Henderson and five ounces. Taylor, Ernest Knox, Olen Mon- Mrs. Poague, before her marri- and good bulls \$24.50 to \$26.50; CHICAGO, Oct. 31—(AP)—Cash

sees, Lawrence Wagenknecht, W. age was Miss Maxine Hughes, to \$34.00.

E. Hudson and Joe Monsees daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick E. Hudson and Joe Monsees.

Claude T. Mercer

J. R. Smetana, secretary of the living near Lincoln. Granite Lodge, 272, A. F. and Mrs. H. F. Hansen, of Lincoln, 81 pound No. 1 skin fed westerns 3, \$1.4634 to \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.39 to death of Claude T. Mercer, who Dwayne, aged 4 years. died yesterday at the home of his daughter in Pine Bluff, Ark. Mr. Mercer was a former Sedalian and a former member of the local Bothwell Hospital Granite lodge.

Funeral of Mrs. Knox

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Ann Knox, 74, 411 South New courage to take his stand against partment and is now in the Masaggression in Korea on the 25th onic Home at St. Louis, and ended Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bess, Third the news to his mother, Mrs. Robert Thomas Knox, who died Sunday afternoon at her home, the only two fire chiefs he has ed a number of members of Delta "Naturally we are both very will be held at 2:00 o'clock

funeral home. notes in Boettiger's hotel room, Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. Chester P. Kelley, 1401 East Fif- \$37.00; After the dinner they spent the one illegible, and the other ad- Maude Horton will sing: "The teenth street. City Four Square," "Looking This

Way" and "Beyond the Sunset." some the newer and now more "Good night, darling, we love Pallbearers will be: Anson Fin- Wood and Hospital nell, Dick Keenan, Oma Cox, Jim Higgins, George DeWan and George Cramer.

Funeral of Mrs. Thompson Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Houdini's Ghost Four of the five men interview-Thompson, 74, widow of the late

> afternoon in Liberty. Burial was in the Fairview

made awaiting the arrival from next few days. The selection will May Reynolds, 72, 918 South grave if he could. be made between these two men. Moniteau avenue, widow of

in the afternoon when they met at DeQuincy, La., Saturday, were niger before he died. with the board and presented three held at the Ewing funeral home

possible following the last inter- officiated. The Hughesville quartette, Mrs. Raymond Nagel, Mrs. C. L. Rages, C. N. Richardson and Harold Plywood-Plastic Williams sang, "Beyond the Sun-set" and "Sometime We'll Under- Freight Car stand" accompanied by Mrs. Joe

morning and their cash bonds of tant faith, Congregational, Pres- said a 34-year-old barmaid stab- Friends who served as pallbear- The Pressed Steel Car Co., unwhich are available for showing The woman was Mary McCloth- Ray Tegtmeyer.

in the churches of these three in, the boy friend John Fujarski, Interment was in the Memorial The Washington firm put the Park cemetery.

McGlothin's flat, a stab wound in were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Quick The company, which claims it 22c and son, Lawrence, of Salina, produced the first all-steel hopper

"He walked down two flights of Rickey Cuts St. He is being administered oxygen. steps to the first floor and col- Louis Visit Short

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 — (A) Branch Rickey cut short his St. ically with plastics.

day he said he hoped to develop satisfactory. a few deals with the Cardinals Mrs. Ferguson, who has been in (current receipts) 56 pounds up involving Brooklyn Dodger play. St. Louis with him, returned home

Rickey's daughter, who lives here, telephoned Saigh this morn- Found Dead With a ing that Rickey had found he had Rifle By His Side to leave earlier than expected for HOUSTON, Mo., Oct. 31-(P)-Cincinnati.

Box Supper Receipts \$100

OBITUARIES Personals

Mrs. Joe Chasnoff, formerly of Sedalia, now of Kansas City, spent | Chicago Livestock Mrs. Lulu Pierce Smith, wife the week-end with her son-in-law of Ira L. Smith, of Smithton, died and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- (USDA) - Hogs 12,000; opened 60c to 601/2c; 89 score 571/2c to at 3:45 o'clock this morning at gene Cramer, 14251/2 South Limit slow but later trade fairly active, 581/20

Udolpha Phillips, of Clinton and ingly for choice 180 to 220 pounds; to 37c; cheddars 36c to 37c; flats

She united with the Christian Seven pounds, six ounces.

ton Methodist church, officiating, 29, The boy weighed six pounds, cows \$19.75 to \$21.50; few good below 2 pounds 32c. assisted by the Rev. E. L. Rathert. nine ounces, the girl six pounds cows \$22.00 to \$23.00; canners and

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sheep, salable 2,000; generally Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.54 to Hughtes and Mr. Poague son of steady all classes; good to choice \$1.5434; No. 2, \$1.53½ to \$1.43¼; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poague, all wooled lambs topped at \$29.25 to No. 4, \$1.51; No. 5, \$1.481/2; sam-

A. M., received a telegram this Mr. Poague's only sister, is the \$2.29 to big packers; bulk slaugh-\$1.451/2; No. 5, \$1.241/4 to \$1.383/4 morning, apprising him of the mother of twin boys, Darryel and ter lambs \$28.50 to \$29.00.

St. Louis Livestock

Sheep 2,000; top \$29.50 sparing-

\$28.75 to \$29.25; good and choice

No. 1 skins \$29.00; good to choice

yearling wethers \$29.00; odd lots

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31-(AP)-

Cattle 6.500: calves 800: fed steers

sales mostly steady; moderate

number medium to low good short

bids; heifers uneven, mostly

the steers and \$32.50 on the heif-

trucked in native lambs \$28.00;

Chicago Poultry

Kansas City Livestock

Dismissed: Roscoe Miles, Stover; Mrs. Loura Allen, Warsaw; Mrs. 190 pounds or little more; small Chicago, Illinois origin; No. 1 yel-W. C. Walk, Houstonia; Mrs. John lots around 300 pounds w. C. Walk, Houstonia; Mrs. John \$18.75; most 140 to 160 pounds Robert Brown and daughter, \$18.75; most 140 to 130 pounds St. Louis Cash Grain Smithton; Mrs. Lawrence Perkins \$17.00 to \$17.25; good and choice ST LOUIS, Oct. 31-(A)-Cash and daughter, Hughesville; Mrs. sows 400 pounds down \$17.25 to grain: Paul Russell and son, 1012 East \$18.25; heavier sows \$16.50 to Wheat: 18 cars, two sold. No. 2 Zeta sorority chapter, of Missouri schocked," Roosevelt said. "It is a Wednesday afternoon at the Gil-Wednesday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home, conducted by the Conn funeral home of Tipton.

Wednesday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home of Tipton.

Fourth street; Mrs. John W. Gutherie, Warsaw; Mrs. Mae Kirby,
Street; Orylan
herie, Warsaw; Mrs. Mae Kirby,
Street; Orylan
herie, Warsaw; Mrs. Seventh street; Orylan
heifers and mixed yearlings \$28.50

Wednesday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home, conducted by the confidence of the confidence o

avenue, and Lloyd Allee, 2010 ters \$15.00 to \$18.50; medium and white 891/2c; No. 2 white 88c; No. South Missouri avenue.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs.

South Missouri avenue.

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Solution to \$10.50, medium and write 89½c; No. 2 white 88c; No. 2 white 88c; No. 2 white 89½c. The body is at the Gillespie South Missouri avenue.

slaughter ewes upward \$13.50; Admitted for medical treatment: choice ewes quotable \$15.00. Burial will be in the Bohon Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Green

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—(P)—The killing calves unchanged; stockers gohst didn't walk last night either. and feeders in light to moderate SOYBEANS-It was the 24th anniversary of supply, little changed; load choice Houdini—the master magician will be interviewed within the Funeral services for Mrs. Stella who promised to speak from the

Once again his friends, led by 1,100 to 1,300 pounds \$26.50 to Run to Trash Fire Members of the nominating Charles E. Reynolds, who died his old associate Joseph Dunning- \$30.00; few loads good fed heif- The fire companies were called chairman, are all past presidents this afternoon at the Methodist seance to wait for some word from beef cows \$19.00 to \$21.25; few

This time they had a proffes- ners and cutters \$15.00 to \$18.75; fund of at least \$150,000 should be set up for use only in alle- of the town taking pictures.

They are the shverhal, D. S. were friends of the family.

Lamm, I. H. Reed, R. M. Overbase the path of communication good killing calves largely \$23.00 to good killi with the spirit world. Decker's job was to produce yearling stock steers \$30.00; few

The seance—as always—failed \$18.75 to \$19.00; few choice 200 to Atchis

to produce either Houdini or his 230 pounds \$19.10; sows steady to Avco Mfg. selection will be made as soon as East Broadway Christian church, The friends will try again next

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(P)-

one-dollar each were ordered for- byterian and Evangelical and Re- bed her boy friend to death with ers were Das McClure, Edmond veiled today a plywood and plastics (USDA)—Live poultry: fryers unformed, who have combined in a paring knife early today "in Martin, A. F. Moon, Edwin W. freight car which it said will re- settled. balance fully steady; re- Kennecott Curry, Homer Cunningham and quire 20 tons of steel less than inside on heavy hens:

> Officers found Fujarski lying in Relatives from a distance who station for government officials 30c; fryers 24c to 28c; old roosters National Distillery the first floor hallway of Miss were here to attend the service and railroad and shipping leaders. 19c to 19.5c; ducklings 28c; ducks Pan American Airways new car, which it calls "Unicel," wholesale selling prices unchang- Republic Steel Steel is used only for the under-

truck, door frames, coupling and other parts. The body of the car is of plywood laminated electron- changed:

A. A. Ferguson, 1600 West Seventh street, who is a patient He cancelled plans for a con- in the Missouri Pacific nospital ference with owner Fred Saigh of in St. Louis, underwent an opera- Produce: the St. Louis Cardinals. Yester- tion Saturday and his condition is Eggs: Extras 50.5c to 52.5c;

Monday night.

Everett H. Wall, well known farmer who resided five miles west duce and live poultry: of Houston, was found dead with Eggs: Extras 55c to 58c; stand-One hundred dollars was real- a small calibre rifle lying nearby 41c; no grade (checks, dirties, etc.) ized from the box supper held in the barnyard at his home early at the Olive Branch school re- yesterday. He had a bullet consumer grades, AA large 50c to Phone 6 Est. 1889 416 Ohio wound in his head.

MARKET REPORTS

37c to 39c; B large 37c to 391/2c. CHICAGO, Oct. 31 — (A) — Butter: 92 score 63½c: 90 score

weak to 15 cents lower on butch- Butterfat: No. 1, 53c per pound: had been a patient for the last Mrs. L. H. Phillips and Miss two weeks.

What is a patient for the last Mrs. L. H. Phillips and Miss lower on sows; top \$19.15 spar- Cheese (Wisconsin): Twins 36c

\$18.75; 400 to 500 pounds \$17.00 breeds 201/2c-22c; Leghorns 191/2c to \$18.00; odd head up to 600 to 20c; No. 2's 5c; fryers, broilers pounds down to around \$16.00; commercial: whites 28c to 30c; whiee crosses 27c-291/2c; grays 28c Cattle, salable 7,000; calves sal- to 30c; reds 26c to 27c; barebacks able 500; slaughter steers and 23c-25c; nearby whites, grays 28c; heifers steady to 25 cents higher; white over 3½ pounds 28c; grays Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gar- heifers and fed steers around 1,- over 3½ pounds 28c; reds 26c; erine Lou and David Smith, and land Burton, 1842 South Beacon 150 pounds down moderately ac- reds over 3½ pounds 25c; Leghorn one great-grandson, Donnie Ray avenue, 7:36 o'clock this morning tive; heavier weights continued and Austro Whites under 3 pounds at Woodland hospital. Weight: slow, generally no better than 25c; over 3 pounds 20c; No. 2's seven pounds, six ounces. steady; cows fairly active, steady 15c to 18c; ducks, young whites to 25 cents higher; bulls and veal- 26c to 29c; small 21c; dark 20c; Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ro- ers mostly steady; bulk good and geese, young 25c; swan 15c; old choice slaughter steers \$29.00 to 15c; capons, 7 pounds up 37c Methodist church in Smithton bert Hunsaker, 334 North Ran- \$52.50; several high-choice loads to 38c; turkeys, young hens 38c; where she remained a member dolph street, at 5:56 o'clock this \$33.00 to \$33.50; latter price for to 381/2c; young toms 28c to 281/2c; morning at Bothwell hospital. load 1,185 pound averages; me-Beltsville hens 391/2c; Beltsville Funeral services will be held Weight: Seven pounds, 15 ounces. dium to low-good steers \$26.00 to toms 34½c Beltsville mixed at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific and solutions at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific and solutions at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific and solutions at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific and solutions at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific and solutions at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific and solutions at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins, a boy and a girl, were specific at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral Twins at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock home in Smithton with the Rev. born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell choice 984 pound mixed yearlings staggy young 20c; guineas, and E. F. Dillon, pastor of the Smith- Poague, of Kansas City, October \$32.50; common and medium beef 20c; young 2 pounds up 40c; young

cutter \$16.00 to \$19.50; medium Chicago Cash Grain

small killers; three decks choice ple grade \$1.29 to \$1.48; new: No.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 86%c; No. 1 white weevily 85c; No. 2 NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., heavy white 853/4c; No. 3 heavy

Barley nominal: malting \$1.30 to to 270 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.15; \$1.63; feed \$1.05 to \$1.25. largely \$19.10 down for weights Soybeans: No. 1 yellow \$2.571/2 220 pounds; top \$19.25 for choice to \$2.603/4; No. 2, \$2.571/2 to 170 to 180 pounds and few scaling \$2.641/4; No. 3, \$2.56, all track lots around 300 pounds around low \$2.53 track country stations.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-(AP)y; good and choice wooled lambs WHEAT-

Mar 1.601/4 1.571/2 1.591/8 1.581/8 July 1.603/8 1.571/2 1.591/8 1.573/4 1,000 pounds down fairly active, OATS-

May 2.741/2 2.623/4 2.711/2 2.641/4

committee, of which Harold Sea- Monday morning at the Bothwell er, magician and mentalist, gather- ers \$29.00 to \$30.25; medium to at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon to berg, president of the C. of C. is hospital, were held at 2:00 o'clock ed for their annual midnight to \$28.75; common and medium

93 score AA, 63.5c; 92 A, 62.5c;

90 B, 61.25c; 89 C. 59.25c. Eggs unsettled; receipts 12,176; wholesale selling prices U. S. extras 57c to 61c; U. S. Swift and Co. standards 38c to 41c; current receipts 32c to 33c; dirties 30c;

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31-(A)- Western E.

standards 39c to 40c; unclassified Butter: Grade A pounds in car-

tons 66.5c; grade A pounds in quarters 67c. Butterfat: Pound 52c to 55c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31-(AP)-Pro-

ards 43c to 44c; unclassified 38c to 53c; A large 45c to 47c; A medium

sample grade \$1.13.

Oct. 31—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 13,- white 85¼c. 500; bulk good and choice 170 Barley non

Chicago Grain Futures

Mar 2.32 2.29½ 2.30 1/8 2.30 1/8 May 2.321/8 2.293/4 2.311/8 2.301/4 July 2.221/8 2.183/4 2.201/2 2.191/8 Dec 1.56 1.5234 1.5458 1.531/2 Mar 1.591/4 1.555/8 1.58 1.561/4

feds unsold, under weak to lower RYE-May 1.52 1.49 4 1.52 1.49 1/8 July 1.551/4 1.531/2 1.54

ers; high medium and good fed

good cows \$21.50 to \$23.00; can-

loads medium and good feeders

Hogs 2,500; fairly active, mostly American Tel and Tel.

Sheep 2,000; moderately active, Borg Warn around 50 cents lower, Burroughs Adding Mach.

some rail shipped lots held higher; medium and good shipment \$26.00 Du Pont to \$27.50; odd lots good and choice

ceipts 43 loads; FOB paying prices Liggett and Meyers unchanged except a cent higher Mack Trucks Mid-Continent Pet. new car on display at Union hens 20.5c to 21c; roasters 26c to Nash-Kelvinator

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-(AP)-But-

Warner Pictures

CLOSING CURB STOCKS Close Mon. 82 38³/₄ Standard Oil Kentucky

> LOANS FARM OR HOME Quick Service-No Red Cape Lowest Interest Rates Available

REAL ESTATE

Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT October 31, 1950

Fourth and Park Ave.

(Continued from Page One)

Y. Vishinsky declared Lie "has be too long for "Dutch" Stobel to

Before Austin spoke Soviet Capt. Robert M. Hanson of the Miss Suzanne Fisher, Marshall:

In addition, Hanson said, a Curiosity has been at high ebb of the Chamber of Commerce. church in Clarksburg. Pallbearers the beyond.

viating suffering in case of an The pictures are being taken George H. Trader, Charles O. Ralph Hammond of Jefferson sion of New York City as a backThe committee interviewed apThe co

Lodge Notices

his loss to the police department. Ohio avenue.

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as anybody in the country. "But I know there has been criticism of our card this year-I don't know where they get it. Blaik sad the Army policy has been to schedule seven big games and plant a couple of lighter foes in the middle somewhere to give the boys a chance to relax.

year out we play as tough teams

That would explain the appearance of Harvard, played October 21, and New Mexico, to be met November 11.

"There's nothing unusual about that," the Army coach added in a every team does it and some spot tation of being the fastest, meantelephone interview. "Practically

Blaik said in Army's case it was appearing here Wednesday night than ours." team a letup once or twice during American Legion, wrestling card, Blind

"The players aren't given any the team-tag match. the season's grind.

makes it very rough." ermore the schedules are made lives. He is single and his favoout three and four years in advance and it's impossible to tell fishing and golf. In the latter how they will come out.

Repast to Honor Coach Faurot

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30 -(P)-A Bowl Tickets testimonial dinner honoring University of Missouri head football Coach Don Faurot has been scheduled here Dec. 6.

Association said tonight that the dinner will be in honor of Faurot's of the Dallas gridiron classic. completion of 25 years of col-knows what teams will play in it, legiate football coaching.

Faurot this year is completing his 14th season as Tiger coach. Jim Conzelman, former collegiate

ticians of the game. His 'split T' peting teams some 30,000.

All Big Seven conference coaches have been invited to at- buying tickets. tend, together with Paul Christman, Darrold Jenkins and Bob can not be named until the South- G. Herrick D. Trueman Steuber, former Missouri greats west conference champion is de- O. Durnell termined, the reason for the big Handicap

Bill Corum, former Missourian either Southern Methodist or Derby Association and singer Jane Plumbing Jane Cotton Bowl.

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Cotton Bowl. Froman, another Missouri graduate, also have been invited.

Single Wing is Still Being Used

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 -(P)- Montana. The old-fashioned single wing had the T-formation boys opening their eyes on the college football fields last week-end.

Princeton 27, Cornell 0.

Penn 30, Navy 7. UCLA 20, Purdue 6. Minnesota 7, Michigan 7. Ohio State 83, Iowa 21. Michigan State 36, Notre Dame

Charlie Caldwell of Princeton and into the and George Munger of Penn use groove with ... the single wing in its purest form. So does UCLA's Red Sanders, who moved to the coast from Vanderbilt and never changed to the T.

Coach Wes Fesler at Ohio State poured more single wing stuff than T-magic into his rout of both use the old formation, with the Wolverines mixing in some modern stuff occasionally. Biggie Munn of Michigan State



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High team game: Stewart Avenue Mar-

Monday 8:45 Classic League

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Here is a midget with a repu-est and trickiest in wrestling. One "Look at the schedules of some who is a "little bundle of dyna- H. Bellmer of the other top ten teams and standing 42 inches high Us is F. Sedlak you will find schedules weaker standing 42 inches high. He is F. Sedlak Murphy 22 years old. Sky Low Low is Handicap 840 937 954 2731

special consideration at the academy. It's up at 5:50 in the morn- as well as a rough one in the ing just like the other Cadets and pastime of wrestling. He is kind football practice until dark that and wherever he goes he insists makes it very rough."

dren and is always willing to do

his share to help brighten up their his share to help brighten up their Market, 2457. rite sports are horseback riding, sport he is considered very good. Anderson's Sheet Metal

He can truly be named the lit- Adco

tle "Atlas of the wrestling world." Fingland's Glass Worlds

as one of the four participants in McCarty

Rush For Cotton

DALLAS, Oct. 31—(AP)—The big Handicap rush for tickets to the Jan. 1 The St. Louis chapter of the Cotton Bowl game starts tomor- Adea, Inc. (Won 0) University of Missouri Alumni row with officials forecasting the G. Dugan

Attendance at the dinner has some 30,000 applications by mail asking for 120,000 tickets are ex-

and professional coach, said at than will be available since only the meeting where the dinner was 25,000 are sold to the public. Bond

formation is one of only three only by mail and only for the Kidwell will be held to establish those who are to get the privilege of

While the participating teams P. demand is because the fans think

Connecticut once used an abandoned copper mine as its state prison, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

General Custer made his last stand at the Little Big Horn in

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Branch Rickey, former owner of Brooklyn Dodgers reaches for cigar to offer to Charley DeWitt upon his arrival at the office of the St. Louis Browns, Oct. 30. After confering with Charley and his brother, Bill DeWitt, owners of the Browns, Rickey was noncommittal regarding his reason for visiting the owners of the Browns. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Fights Monday Night By The Associated Press SCRANTON, Pa.—Gene (Silent) Hairston, 153, New York, outpointed Kid Gavilan, New York (10). BALTIMORE-Cesar Brion, 1941, Argentina, outpointed Keene Simmons 202½. Brooklyn (10). PARIS — Claude Ritter, 157, France, outpoined Tiberio Mitri, 158½, Italy (10).

MONTREAL — Ray Famechon, 129½, France, outpointed Dick Howard, 132,

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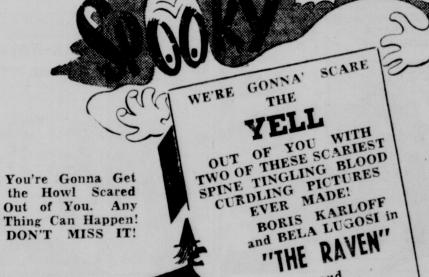
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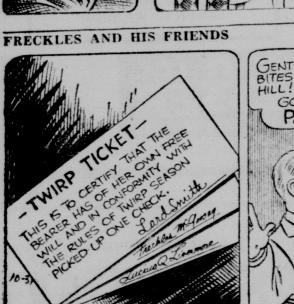
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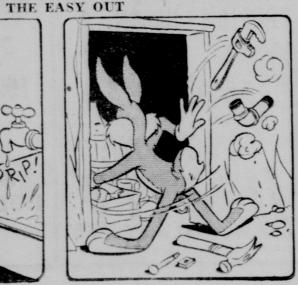














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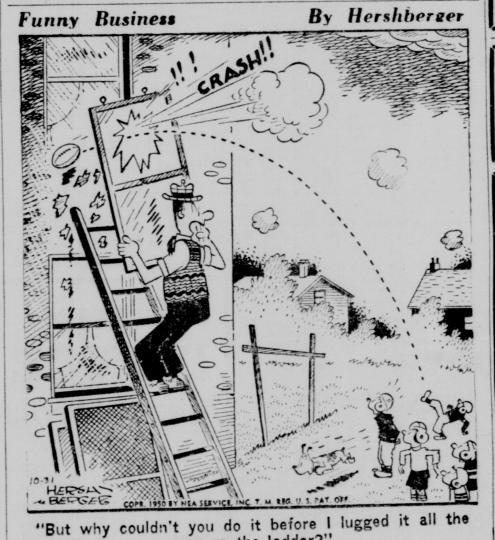
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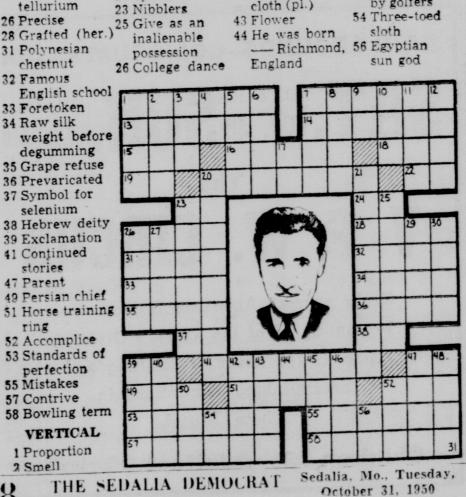


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Miss Bauman Tells of Customs In Germany

Miss Erna Bauman of Waldkirchen, Germany, was the guest speaker at the Bethel Happy Home Club in Lincoln for its October meeting, at the home of Mrs. Nora Rank. Miss Waldkirchen, a home economic teacher in Germany is in the United States with a team of 12 home economic teachers of that country to observe the American government, people, women's extension clubs and 4-H

The meeting opened with Mrs. H. B. Lynch, vice president, presiding, in the absence of the president. Mrs. George Suhl.

Election of officers was held as follows: Mrs. H. B. Lynch, president; Mrs. Lee Suhl, vice presi dent; Mrs. James Chaney, secretary-treasurer.

Roll call was answered with "A quality I admire in my nurse." Mrs. Earl Rank was a guest at

the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth McGraw, home agent from Warsaw, led the discussion and study of group hygiene and medical service.

Likes America

The guest speaker, Miss Bauman, 26 years old, was introduced. She had arrived in New group associated with Agricultural Service in Bavaria and said she liked it in America very much. She is a teacher of home economics in high school She spent two weeks in Washington, D. C., nine weeks in the state of Washington and was sent to the University of Agriculture and Home Economics in Columbia. She was then sent to Benton county for two weeks and was worried when she received a notice to return to Columbia to go immediately back to Germany, but later found that their time in the states had been extended to January

Miss Bauman told of the lives and customs of her countrty, and said that living conditions there had not only lost their money through the war, but their homes as well and the future for them seemed hopeless, she said.

Families, she said, consisted of about six children, parents and about three other workers in each rural home. They live in villages and have small farms of 40 to 60 acres which surround the village, Miss Bauman said, and told of the women of the rural districts who worked very hard, milking, gardening and other kinds of work which the men considered as only pleasure for them, and then they went into the fields to work. In Germany, the speaker said, fruits and vegetables are not canned as here, but always dried.

hard work and the older children At Single Shot care for the younger ones. They

hair is unsanitary as it is loose this year—and bagged two deer. in the game than when it is a strong Argentine five in the and gets in the food and milk. The Great Falls man was hunt-leading." They dress simply, she continued, ing on Monument peak near here. They eat rye bread, butter and head of a three-point buck. three weeks 25 or 30 loaves of rye let passed through its head and more liable to accidents than Brazil, 45-42, after coming from she said.

After the program Mrs. Rank served refreshments.

home of Mrs. James Chaney on Game Over Gold November 30.

Donnell Into St. Louis Area

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31—(AP)—Sen. Forrest C. Donnell carried his Re- gold. Half of it is locked up at University. publican campaign for reelection the Bank of England. The other into St. Louis last night with a half is held under bond at London strong defense of his support of airport. the Taft-Hartley labor law.

explained the provisions of the the ground that a richly-clad midlaw and said much of it constitut- dle-aged woman described as a ed by amendments to the old New Yorker named "Mrs. C.

"Heads of certain labor unions without the required treasury are strongly opposing me for re- license. She arrived Saturday by election. Their oppsition is based largely on the fact that I worked. and voted for the enactment of the airport by a man named Schwartz,

Donnell declared that the con- who arrived on a troversial labor law brought about Officials said they didn't know equality of treatment between Mrs Schwartz' whereabouts. employer and union and provided

He said the old Wagner law failed to protect the workers The official declined to say how themselves from their own labor much gold the couple brought in,

tect management. The Taft-Hartley law is one of worth the prime reasons that Donnell " has been called the No. 2 target in the nation of organized labor in this election.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

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Merrill Chilcote (left), managing editor of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press, was reelected chairman of the Missouri Associated Press members, and Rolla A. Clymer, publisher of the El Dorado Times, was reelected Kansas chairman, at the joint fall meeting of AP men in Kansas City, Oct. 30. (AP PHOTO)

York early last July with the Defense Ministers Meet Truman



Atlantic Pact defense ministers who have been meeting in Washington on plans to bolster western Europe against a possible Communist aggression called on President Truman at the White House. Left to right: Italian Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi: British Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell; and President Truman. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Children, she said, were sent to Bags Two Deer

bread each weighing six or seven struck the other animal, a two-others because of emotional in-behind, while Argentina beat pounds, and are baked from two pointer, in the hind quarter. The stability. before collapsing.

The next meeting will be at the Cat And Mouse

customs officials waited Monday calm citizens.

The officials seized the first The punctilious senior senator half Sunday at the airport on Schwartz" had tried to export it

> plane from New York. The other half was left at the

important protections to the pub- Mr. Schwartz because he has not attempted to export his gold," a

customs official said. leaders and that it failed to pro- but from other responsible sources it was reported each had \$28,000



Injuries More Likely Denver Five in When Team is Behind Tie With Argentine

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31 -(P)-A BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31-(P) GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 31 doctor said today he believes ath- The Denver Chevrolets, the braids, the speaker explained, be- a shot at a deer in 10 years of cause they are taught that short big game hunting, took one shot injury "when the team is behind day found themselves tied with

and drink beer, which they con- going over a mountain crest about bus, O., told the American Public won last night, and the victories sider more nutritious than milk. 100 yards away and fired at the Health Association there already put them in a two-way tie for cheese, and bake every two or The deer was killed as the bul- ple in the general population are The Chevrolets pushed pas

could become more prone to ac- robin game, while Denver is idle.

And to some extent, he added, trailing in the game might affect

LONDON, Oct. 31-(A)-British players who are ordinarily pretty

for a mysterious American couple He said he had seen some evito make next move in a cat-and- dence to back his belief while mouse game involving \$56,000 in serving as physician for the athletic teams of the university The customs people have the school associated with Ohio State

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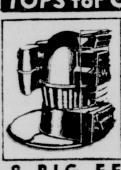
Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer, Colum- Both Denver and Argentina

to three hours in the stove ovens, wounded dear staggered 300 yards. There are athletes with such a Argentina has a chance to go personality makeup, Dr. Shaffer ahead tonight when it plays said, and he believes such men France in another final round

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Christopher to Youth Held End Campaign

Young Democratic Club to Hold Dance On Wednesday

Of Speeches

The Pettis county Democratic party will conclude a long political campaign Thursday night, November 2, with a meeting in the Pettis county court house with George H. Christopher, congressman from the Sixth district to give the principal talk. The general election will be on Tuesday November 7

Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock, the Young Democratic club of Pettis county will hold a dance with a barn dance theme in the American Legion building on the second floor of 1141/2 East Fifth

Joseph C. Potts, president, expects a large crowd to be in attendance that night to join in the fun. Sport shirts, jeans or anything other than Sunday dress will be permissible to wear. Re- Joan Ruth Ford, and Ralph Ford, freshments will be served. A hill also 25. billy band will play for the dance.

high school the Democratic party conducted a political meeting with a fair sized crowd attending. James E. Durley, Sedalia attorney, was the principal speaker. He gave a heart to heart talk on why he was a Democrat and they attended the annual conreviewed the duties of the vari- vention of the Indiana state teaous offices to be filled and pointed out the qualifications of the

respective Democratic candidates. In his talk the speaker made reference to legislation passed by he Democratic party in the past 8 to 20 years, which he stated has benefitted the farmer, laborer and average citizen. He also pointed out the importance for every citizen to exercise the right to vote Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The meeting was opened by John Gibbons, committeeman of precinct No. 1 of the Smithton township. He introduced the Democratic candidates that were

Prior to the principal talk, movies were shown by Hugh Janes.

Teachers Dead in Their Aparment

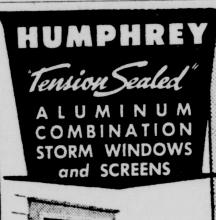
RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 31-(AP -Bodies of a 25-year-old Richmond grade school teacher, a butcher knife through the heart and her school-teacher husband, dead of a shotgun wound, were found in their apartment here

Detective Sergeant John Murphy identified the victims as Mrs

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Murphy said the two bodies Monday night at the Smithton were a few feet apart. He said a shotgun was found under Ford's

> Coroner H. E. Hill said the deaths apparently occurred Friday night a short time after the couple returned from Indianapolis, where chers association. Screams and

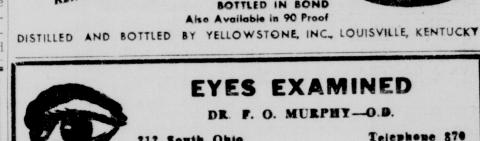
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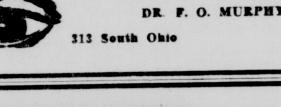
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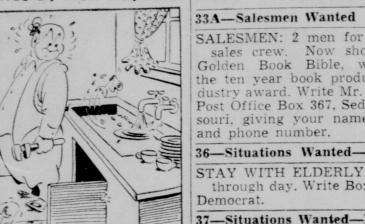
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• Community News from

Blackwater

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> after a ten day visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brockway. Mr. Watts has moved part of his furniture to his new home in Blackwater and plans to move here next spring when he will retire from business. He is an electrical engineer and has been at Boulder Dam since the beginning of the project. Mr. and Mrs. Will Larkin and

son, Billie Larkin, and Miss Barbara Willet all of Walker spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Larkin, and other relatives. Additional dinner guests of Mrs. Larkin Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Nowlin and Rev. Richard Wehrman.

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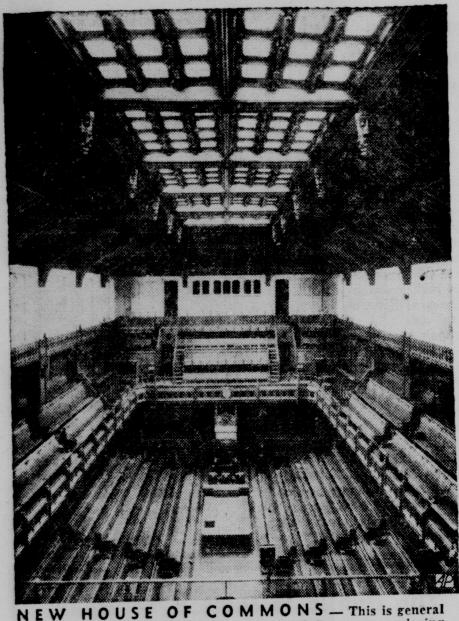
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HIPPO, HIPPO, HURRAY!—A new resident of the Philadelphia (Pa.) 300 is this lady hippopotamus, "Submarie," left. The native midwesterner was driven in from the Chicago Zoological Park, Brookfield, Ill., to be wed to "Jimmie," right, reputed to be the roughest, toughest hippo in the city of brotherly love. Restaurateurphilanthropist Frank Palumbo presented Submarie to the 300.

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quency conviction. Rockland municipal court Judge Zelma Dwinal refused the boy's guilty plea to a murder charge because he was not represented ov counsel.

Instead, the court found him guilty of delinquency.

The calm but pale-faced eighth grade student sat quietly as his mother and Sheriff Willard Pease testified that Dennis fatally shot his father, Frank B. Collins, 39, yesterday.

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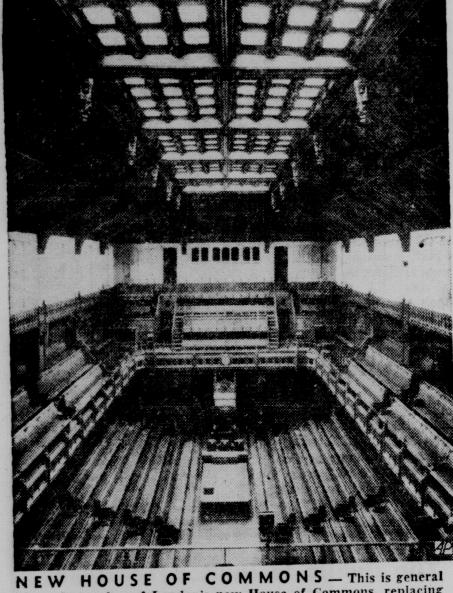
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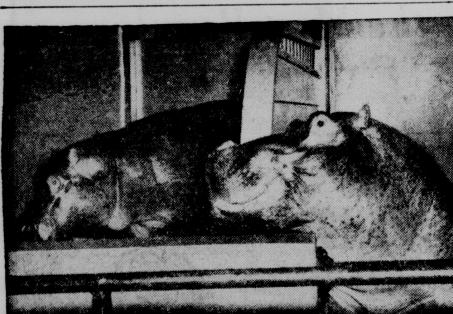
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EDITOR'S NOTE: How do we stand in Germany today after years of occupation and cold war? Peter Edson, chief of NEA's Washington Bureau, who flew to Europe for a look at the situation there through a veteran Washington correspondent's eyes, tells the story from two angles—our military forces and the attitude of the German people.

By PETER EDSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HEIDELBERG, Germany-(NEA)-If war broke out tomorrow, this is what we would have to hold the line in Germany until more help arrived:

The First Infantry Division. It is rated as a full division, highly trained and equipped. For the record, it is reported this equipment is of the same type that stopped the North Koreans.

The U. S. Constabulary, It is rated as the equivalent of an General Handy's force is scatarmored division — three armored tered in 12 main posts. Ten are professional soldiers are eager to he was through: cavalry regiments. Its main as- in the U.S. Zone in Germany, one

and other service troops to keep Berlin.

them fed, healthy, housed and This last is like a frontier outequipped are America's front line post, says General Taylor. It is equipped, are America's front line post, says General Taylor. It is in Western Europe, if the forces in Austria and Trieste are ex-

Boss of these forces in Germany is four-star General T. T. Handy, who was General Marshall's deputy chief of staff at the Pentagon during the war. Now he operates out of this practically unbombed old university town, formerly a big German army headquarters.

U. S. headquarters were moved here from Frankfurt when High Commissioner John J. McCloy took over from military government and every effort was being made to civilianize the administration of German affairs. But the military is being built up again Chip proof, crack proof, and MDAP—the Military Defense Assistance Program-is the big-

gest thing in Europe. General Handy is the top military officer for MDAP in Europe -though most of its staff work is done in London. Where General Hardy's headquarters comes into the picture is in helping the Western European governments prepare their requisitions, then checking distribution of the deliveries and training European officers and technicians in the use

General Hardy's more immediate assignment is to give military support to the U.S. High Commissioner and his policies in Germany, and to preserve law and order as required. To do this he now has only 100,000 men. More are supposedly coming, but how many or when is indefinite and they can't be counted on until

Little Too Strong In Pushing Car

HASTINGS, Mich., Oct. 31-(AP -When Cleave Strow, 66, had trouble starting his car on Monday, neighbor Leonard L. Wiley was glad to help out with a push. In fact, he pushed Strow's car right over an embankment, and his own went tumbling after it Both vehicles overturned, but

Getting Out

neither driver was hurt. Said the dazed Strow: "What do we need atomic power for?"

isolated 100 miles inside the Soviet Zone. There will soon be 3 slight increase in the Berlin garrison, Taylor reveals. But any day and every day, it must be prepared to fight fiercely to maintain its position.

In the air, the principal strength is in the Second Air Division, based at Landsburg. It is rated at full strength, but one of its two fighter bomber groups is still equipped with F-47s while the other has been converted to F-84

There is a troop carrier wing and an air support wing, but two other units had to be sent to Korea for the airlift there. This leaves only a skeleton force on which to build another airlift into Berlin, if that becomes necessary. There is no strategic Air Force in Germany, all big bombers being based in England.

Both U. S. air and ground units are maintaining increasing liaison with British, French and other Truck Driver European forces and with General Montgomery's Western European Sits Out Eight Union headquarters at Fontainbleau, France. Ground and air Of 1,870 Days units are constantly being exchanged for joint maneuvers. But

Families of U. S. officers and Frank has quit his job." non-coms now in Europe create a That, briefly, is how Mrs. Frank philosophically, but she admitted ing a small amount of money to real problem. There are now 22,000 such families in Germany,

Di Donatis summed up the "We've got lots of trouble." with 13,000 children of school age. plight of the family of Di Donatis, Gradually they are being moved the truck driver sentenced to into new housing - paid for in serve 1,870 days in an Indiana jail Folger's Coffee Cut part by the German government in lieu of a \$1,870 fine for driv-Back Two Cents German people themselves.

000 East German police organized hart, Ind., after spending eight nounced Monday it had reduced by the Russians a year ago. They days in jail. Circuit Court Judge wholesale price of coffee two cents are not yet regarded as an effective combat force. As for the creative combat force. As for the creative combat force as for the creative combat force as for the creative combat force. tion of a West German force to zance pending his trial by jury. match them, all U. S. Army and And the first thing Di Donatis per pound on Oct. 17.

re-enlist. As one German colonel "They didn't even send me a tail price usually followed close signment has been to back up is the Bremen supply center and told Maj.-Gen. Daniel Noce, U. S. cigaret while I was in jail." the other is Maj.-Gen. Maxwell Chief of Staff in Europe, "Give Di Donatis late today was of-These, plus the military police D. Taylor's small token force in me one band and one parade fered a job by a builder, Nicholas There can be no forgiveness for

northward toward Portland through rich farmlands Oct. 30. (AP WIREPHOTO) Di Donates' former employer Will Filed For Probate

Willamette river flood waters swirled around these men as they worked to haul truck to high

ground from area where 1.000 fled homes at Eugene, Ore., Oct. 29. The crest was moving

Di Donatis said he already had died October 18, has been filed made a contract on a job, but in the Probate Court of Judge A. would take a "rain check" on M. Harlan. The will named her Brandolini's offer. Brandolini said he became in- Stephens 1611 East Fourth street. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31—(AP)

terested in Di Donatis' case when as executrix of the sstate. there is a complete lack of unified command and a fully operating —"Our house payment's due Wedhe read that the trucker had a Mrs. Graff named her sister nesday, we're flat broke, and wife and two children. His pretty wife, 24-year-old and Mrs. Stephens as heirs, leav-

philosophically but she admitted her sister and the remainder of

Intelligence reports now do not The 26-year-old truck driver KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31—(P)— waterfowl nest north of the Cashow much concern over the 50,- came home yesterday from Elk- The Folger Coffee Company an- nadian border.

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the estate both real and personal Palmer and Palmer are attor-

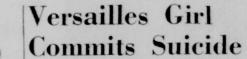
The will of Trellis Graff, who

niece Mrs. Dorothy L. Chaney

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neys for the estate.



Miss Edna Calton, 28-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calton who reside south of Versailles, died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds in her home Sunday even-

The girl, who had been despondent for some time and had made frequent attempts to run away from home, was discovered by her mother shortly after shooting herself with a .22 rifle. She died at seven o'clock.

The body was taken to the Phillips funeral home in Eldon. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Beulah church The Rev. Webb conducted the services. Burial was in the Versailles cemetery.

Elected to "Pep" Squad

Miss Mary Alice Sheffield daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffield, 1211 West Fifth street. and Miss Ruth Ann Botts, of this city, who are students at Central college, in Fayette, have been elected to the "Fighting Fifty," the school's "pep" squad.

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